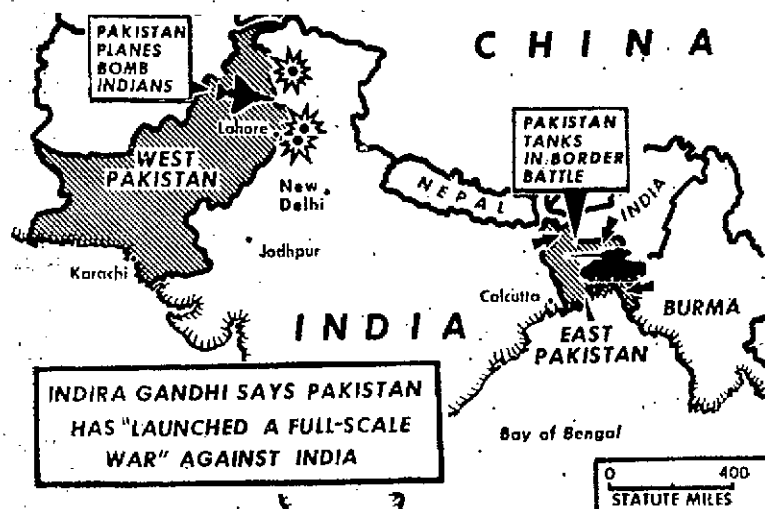


# Pakistan, India in full-scale war



MAP PINPOINTS areas of hostilities between India and Pakistan. Pakistani air attacks on India cities near the West Pakistan-Indian border are indicated by bomb bursts. Sites of ground fighting between troops in East Pakistan are also indicated.

—AP Wirephoto Map

## Air-land battles on second front

Associated Press

Fighting erupted along the border of West Pakistan and Northwest India Friday, escalating the month-old hostilities that originated 1,000 miles away in East Pakistan into what appeared to be full-scale war.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament today that Pakistan had declared war on India. The prime minister, going before Parliament for formal approval for a state of emergency throughout India, did not say in what form the Pakistani war proclamation had come.

However, United News of India, in a dispatch

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers canceled Friday night his scheduled departure this morning for Iceland because of the inflamed India-Pakistan situation. Meanwhile, the United States was reported to be on the verge of proposing a U.N. Security Council meeting to take up the India-Pakistan dispute.

from the Indian border town of Julundur, said the Pakistani declaration had been published in an extraordinary gazette issued in Islamabad. It quoted Pakistan radio reports.

The Indian prime minister told her nation Pakistan had "launched a full-scale war." A Pakistan army spokesman said: "We are at liberty to go across the border as deep as we can."

The spokesman claimed Indian ground forces had attacked along the 750-mile

ing spread there were these developments:

—U.S. Ambassador Joseph S. Farland met with Yahya in Rawalpindi. A source said no information was available on whether Farland was carrying a message from President Nixon.

—In New York, members of the U.N. Security Council consulted on whether to hold a council meeting on the fighting but adjourned overnight without reaching a decision. Pakistan has asked for U.N. observers to be stationed in East Pakistan.

—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said in Paris that the major world powers must meet urgently and organ-

ize joint efforts to cool down the crisis. "The international community has the duty to undertake everything to stop this fatal slide," Schumann said.

—Informed sources in London said Britain urged both India and Pakistan to show restraint.

A broadening of fighting on the subcontinent posed a threat of direct involvement by the superpowers. The Soviet Union supports India and Red China backs Pakistan, while the United States has tried to steer a middle course.

Pakistan's chief U.N. delegate, Ambassador Mohammed Ali, told a news conference in Cairo that

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Special session looms

# Legislature ends in confusion

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California legislature ended its record-length 1971 session in utter confusion shortly after midnight, without accomplishing two of its highest priority objectives.

Gov. Reagan was expected to call the legislators back immediately into special session to give them one more opportunity to block an impending multi-million dollar fiscal crisis.

Last minute negotiations to enact a \$500 million revenue package and to agree on bills to reapportion the state's congressional, senate and assembly districts failed when the clock reached midnight.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, sponsor of the tax bill in the Senate, blamed the failure to enact the measure on Senate Democrats who, he said, withheld votes in an attempt to obtain Republican support for a partisan legislative reapportionment.

It appeared late Friday evening as though Democrats, angered by what they termed a breach of faith by Gov. Reagan, would abandon attempts to write bi-partisan reapportionment proposals and instead push through two highly partisan plans which would increase Democratic representation in the Senate and Assembly.

Democrats charged that Reagan deliberately scuttled the bipartisan legislative approach to reapportionment so the respon-

sibility could be given to a Republican-dominated reapportionment commission. The constitution states that the commission would be formed if the legislature fails to act and would consist of the lieutenant governor, the state controller, and the attorney general — presently all Republicans — and of the secretary of state and state superintendent of public instruction — both Democrats.

Democrats contend that the section of the constitution which creates the

commission has been invalidated by the courts.

The "breach of faith" alluded to by the Democrats is the governor's insistence that he personally analyze the legislative reapportionment bills before deciding whether to approve or veto them.

For 11 months, Senate Republican leader Fred W. Marler Jr., of Redding said, Republicans have been threatening Democrats with Reagan's permission, with a gubernatorial

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

## IRS gives tenants muscle on rent

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service Friday held that tenants are legally entitled to withhold rent increases from landlords who refuse to produce the records justifying them.

The IRS statement, the latest move in a government drive to hold down rents pending the compilation of more specific guidelines on the subject, came as part of an unusually stern warning on rent increases.

The agency, which is responsible for enforcing the Nixon administration's economic stabilization program, "cautioned" landlords, "urged tenants to be vigilant," and promised to "vigorously investigate" violators.

Landlords cannot raise rents even within the present guidelines, the IRS warned, unless they keep "complete records on rental practices" and make them available to tenants facing increases.

The landlord must show the prices for his units and

give "the reason for any increase" over the amount that could be charged during the 90-day freeze, the IRS said.

The Price Commission's current regulations permit landlords to increase residential rents to levels no higher than those rents on 10 per cent of their comparable units before the freeze began Aug. 15.

But there are many confusing details and unanswered questions. A 14-member Rent Advisory Board, named by President Nixon after the guide-

lines were issued, is now working on a more comprehensive set of guidelines.

Meanwhile, the government has been flooded with inquiries on the subject. Nationally, various federal agencies are understood to have received more than 10,000 telephone calls on a single day earlier this week.

The chairman of the commission, C. Jackson Grayson Jr., urged landlords to put off the substantial number of increases that were apparently

planned this month even if the present standards permit them.

Friday's statement by the IRS promised that it will "vigorously investigate alleged violations of rental guidelines and will take legal action whenever justified."

The IRS also said that new and better standards will be worked out by the Rent Advisory Board and the Price Commission.

Herbert Seidman, an IRS lawyer, said if a landlord refused flatly to produce the records in justification of an increase he would clearly be breaking the rules.

Tenants could in such cases withhold rent increases and request a Revenue Service investigation. If the landlord moves to evict him, Seidman said, the tenant can go to the IRS or the civil courts.

When records are provided, the government lawyer noted, it becomes more complicated. If the tenant thinks the information is inadequate or wrong, he said, the increase can still be withheld but not without risks.

In any argument over details which ends with a refusal to pay the increase, Seidman said, "there is some risk factor on the tenant's part as to whether the guy (the landlord) is really in violation."



## Whale of a show

Spectators lend helping hands to aquarium worker Danny Lexterkamp after he toppled into whale pool at Vancouver Aquarium in Stanley Park. Photographer Peter Hulbert's camera caught the killer whale studying the rescue at close range.

—AP Wirephoto

## Area joblessness down .4%

Unemployment in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area dropped from 6.7 to 6.3 per cent in November, a decline that left it still well above the national average of 6 per cent and the statewide figure of 6.2 per cent.

The Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove rate dropped from 6.6 to 6 per cent, according to state figures.

Nationally, unemployment edged up last month, and Labor Secretary James Hodgson called the 6 per cent rate "unacceptable" and demanded that Congress stop stalling and cut taxes immediately.

California's unemployment rate dropped from 7 to 6.2 per cent — the lowest rate since July 1970.

Gov. Reagan issued a statement saying the decrease was the largest in a single month since May 1958. He said the sharp decline indicated that President Nixon's economic policies were taking hold in California.

The jobless rate nationwide increased during November from 5.8 per cent.

Figures from the State Department of Human Resources Development showed the number of per-

sons unemployed in California increased by 18,000 last month to total 563,000 — the smallest November increase in 21 years. The unemployment total was 75,000 smaller than November 1970.

The HRD attributed the sharp decline in the unemployment rate to "a generally improving economy," including job gains in the aerospace industry.

It was the second straight month the state unemployment rate dropped.

The total number of persons employed in California last month was 8.1 mil-

lion, down from 8.14 million in October.

The decline of 37,400 showed that gains in non-agricultural employment were not great enough to offset the seasonal drop of 54,900 in farm employment as harvests were completed, the HRD said.

The trade industries showed the greatest employment increase in November, up 19,000 over October to total 1.6 million. Government employment rose by 10,200 during the month with most of the total coming at schools

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## More rain forecast today, followed by clear skies

Rain storms born in the Gulf of Alaska and swept into Southern California by the jet stream, dumped a quarter of an inch of rain on Long Beach in the past two days and caused scores of minor traffic accidents Friday night.

The downpour created dangerous road conditions for Friday night Christmas shoppers and police and sheriff's deputies in Southern communities said

they were busy with many minor accidents.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported .13 inches of rain fell at Long Beach between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. bringing the two-day total to .24 inches.

Clouds and rain are forecast for early today and clearing skies by this afternoon.

Sunday will be mostly sunny, according to the weather bureau, with only

a 10 per cent chance of rain.

Windy cool weather is predicted for the weekend with highs of 62 and early morning lows of 45 degrees forecast.

By Monday another storm is expected to move in from the Northwest bringing more rain to Southern California.

Friday's rain hit the coastal areas and Orange County hardest.

## Powell confirmation expected Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Friday to put off a vote on confirmation of William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court until after it disposes of the less controversial court nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr.

In a tactical victory for Rehnquist's opponents, it was agreed that confirmation of Powell — considered certain of approval

with little or no opposition — would be voted on first at 3 p.m. EST Monday. The Senate will then take up the Rehnquist nomination.

Administration forces agreed to the procedure only after firm assurances from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that there would be no filibuster against Rehnquist. The Senate laid down the

Powell nomination as the pending business and agreed to put all other major issues aside until it has voted on each nomination.

The arrangements were agreed to shortly after Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, announced he would vote against Rehnquist. The decision to vote on

Powell marked abandonment of a strategy of administration supporters to keep the two nominations tied together. Its purpose was to prevent Rehnquist's opponents from using delaying tactics to block the nomination, since in doing so they also would have been blocking the more popular Powell from a seat on the court. Mansfield assured anx-

ious Republicans that Rehnquist's opponents had no intention of filibustering him.

"I do not expect a filibuster in any way, shape or form," Mansfield said. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he agreed to the procedure only to avoid "an unseemly squabble" over which nomination to debate first. Muskie, breaking off his

campaign for the nomination to address his colleagues, told the Senate that Rehnquist placed property rights over human rights and had "no commitment to publicly enforced integration."

Debate on the Powell nomination began with praise for the Virginia attorney, a former president (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

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- DR. FINCH surfaces in Missouri. Page A-7.
- CHAPLAIN backs up My Lai witness. Page A-9.
- COUSTEAU unveils plans for \$5-million Theater of the Sea. Page B-1.
- "LEAVE DEC. 25 to the pagans" and fix a new date for Christmas, suggests a priest. Page B-5.

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## People in the news

## Garrison indicted on tax, gaming rap

Combined News Services

A federal grand jury indicted New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison Friday on gambling and income tax charges, almost exactly as Garrison himself had predicted it would happen.

Garrison surprised U.S. officials on Thursday by distributing an unsigned copy of the proposed indictment. He claimed that the premature release of the charges tainted it and put the grand jury in the position of having to return a true bill.

The indictments accuse Garrison, 51, of allegedly accepting bribes to protect illegal gambling. A separate indictment accuses him of filing false federal income tax returns in 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Garrison had a premature copy of only the bribery indictment. He said U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinhouse leaked it to the press, but Gallinhouse denied it.

The U.S. attorney speculated that the proposed indictment probably was distributed accidentally on Wednesday when his office announced another set of indictments from the lengthy investigation in alleged illegal gambling on pinball machines.

Gallinhouse said if Garrison's "rights have been violated (by release of the indictment), he has violated his own rights."

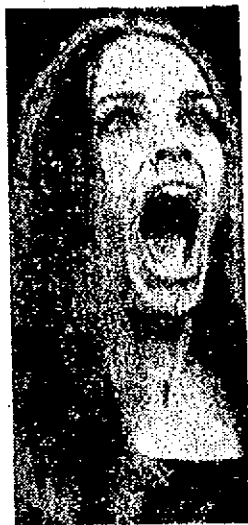
In that Wednesday indictment, Wally Manufacturing Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of gambling-type pinball machines, and 13 persons were charged in connection with illegal gambling.

Indicted with Garrison on the conspiracy charges were two former New Orleans police officers and seven men allegedly connected with pinball operations in Louisiana.

## Snub

There will be no protocol honors for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro when he stops off in Guayaquil, Ecuador, for several hours today en route home from Chile, the government said Friday.

Foreign Minister Rafael Garcia Velasco said Ecuador does not consider Castro a head of state and Ecuador does not maintain diplomatic relations with the Havana regime.



## Teen queen

Colleen Fitzpatrick, 16, of Columbus, Ohio, 16, is surprised as she's selected Miss Teen-age America in Ft. Worth, Tex., Friday night. Debbie Solle of Orange, Calif. was a semifinalist in the field of 55.

—AP Wirephoto

## Denial

A free-lance photographer in New York under court orders to mind his behavior and keep his distance when photographing Jacqueline Onassis, denied Friday new charges by the widow of President John F. Kennedy that he is harassing her.

"I don't go out to harass her or annoy her," said the photographer, Ronald B. Galella, named by Mrs. Onassis in a \$1.5-million suit alleging harassment.

## Burial

Harriet McCormack, wife of former House Speaker John W. McCormack, will be buried in Boston Monday. Mrs. McCormack died in a Washington hospital Thursday at the age of 87.

## Breakdown

Harvard law student Edward Cox successfully prosecuted a drunken driving case in District Court, but the center of courtroom attention was his wife, Tricia, the President's daughter, who had driven to Lowell, Mass., to give Cox a ride home when his car broke down.

Cox and his wife live in Cambridge, where he is a third-year law student participating in a program in which students prosecute minor District Court cases for Middlesex County.

Meanwhile in New York, Tricia was listed for the first time Friday in the New York Social Register, but the late President John F. Kennedy's onetime sister-in-law, Alice Auchincloss, lost her listing in the wake of her marriage to unliked advertising man Harry R. Thompson.

## Mixup

Actor-singer Burl Ives, named as defendant along with Ives Production Ltd. in a \$15,000 lawsuit Monday, said Friday in Los Angeles was a misunderstanding.

Ives said the second of two checks from Doyle, Dane, Bernbach Advertising Agency had been received and cashed by his former wife, Helen Ives, and that he had discussed the case with the advertising firm and it had agreed to withhold action pending a Jan. 10 hearing on a financial settlement between Ives and his ex-wife.

## Production

A production company will film Far East performances of Jane Fonda's antiwar variety show for exhibition in U.S. and foreign theaters, Harold Goldman said Friday.

Goldman is chairman and chief executive of Vidtronics Co., Inc.,



ELGEN LONG MET BY DAUGHTER, WIFE

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Perfect end'

Elgen M. Long, first man in history to fly alone over both poles, returned home Friday from his 36,000-mile global flight and told a cheering crowd their welcome was "the perfect end to a perfect dream."

The 44-year-old commercial pilot from Woodside, Calif., landed at San Francisco International Airport at 2:45 p.m. (PST) and was greeted by family, friends and the Woodside High School Band playing "King of the Road."

In his 28-day solo journey, Long broke eight world flight records, landing on all seven continents.

"Once in a lifetime is enough," he told newsmen. "This was my dream. This was my once."

"I'm just grateful to have him on the ground. That's all that matters now," said his wife, Marie, who flew 45,000 miles on

commercial planes to meet him at key spots. Also greeting him with hugs were his daughter Donna Weiner, 23, and his son Harry, 21.

## Recovering

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, was reportedly recovering satisfactorily Friday from a four-hour operation at Bethesda Naval Hospital to remove two ulcers.

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## But soft . . .

...What light through yonder pattern breaks? It is a computerized picture of the sun's corona, or outer gaseous layer, which was made by the OSO 7 satellite and released by NASA in Washington Friday. Grids indicate heat differences from hottest (white) to coldest (black). Dark areas at upper left and lower right, inside the disk, show "polar caps" — the sun's north and south poles, respectively. They are areas nearly a million degrees cooler than the surrounding corona which is 3.6 million degrees Fahrenheit. Brightest areas indicate hot spots which may reach 72 million degrees during solar flares.

—AP Wirephoto



the

## WORLD TODAY

## NATIONAL

## Alabama law voided

Combined News Services

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A federal judge Friday struck down as unconstitutional Alabama's antibusing law. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. said the law, passed by the Legislature earlier this year with the backing of Gov. George C. Wallace, "is but a freedom of choice option dressed in slightly different colors."

Pointer said such options had been previously ruled out. The state law said parents could transfer students to the schools of their choice despite federal court orders when the time and distance of travel was so great as to risk either the health of the children or significantly impinge on the educational process. Pointer's ruling came on a motion by attorney U.W. Clemon, who represents black plaintiffs in the Jefferson County desegregation case, that the officials be enjoined from abiding by the state law.

## Foreign aid snag

WASHINGTON — House and Senate caucuses abruptly broke off their talks on a new foreign aid bill Friday after a brief but reportedly sharp exchange over a controversial end-of-the-war amendment. No new date was set for another attempt to reconcile House and Senate differences, which have generally narrowed down to the amendment sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. It calls for total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina within six months after the amendment is approved, providing U.S. prisoners have been released by that time.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Sanctions on Israel asked

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt, urging sanctions against Israel, accused the U.S. Friday of paying lip service to Middle East peace aims while helping Israel pursue expansionist policies and undermine U.N. goals. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, opening debate on the Middle East in the General Assembly, called on Israel to reply favorably to a memorandum submitted last February by Gunnar V. Jarring, special Middle East envoy.

## Cambodia quits drive

PHNOM PENH, Saturday — The Cambodian high command today officially abandoned its massive 20,000-man drive to retake Highway 6 because of Communist attacks that overran one town, forced the Cambodians out of two others and gouged a 25-mile-long hole in the government troop column. Military sources said the decision to abandon the 20,000 man, 14-month-old operation had been "made by the high command and approved by Prime Minister Marshal Lon Nol." In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced the phaseout from the war of another 1,200 troops, for a total troop reduction of 5,000 men in the past three days. The latest units to stand-down were the Army's 27th Fighter Battalion and the 326th Medical Battalion.

## Hijacker foiled

PARIS — Disguised as mechanics and Red Cross workers, police Friday night overcame a hijacker who bargained for the lives of 28 persons in a Pakistani jetliner against 20 tons of medicine he demanded for Pakistan refugees. The hi-

## Federal indy

WASHINGTON — Adding money for the poor, the aged and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Senate Friday passed a supplemental budget bill giving President Nixon authority to spend nearly \$800 million more than he said he wanted. The measure, totalling nearly \$4 billion, was sent to a conference with the House on a 68 to 5 roll call vote.

## Picture phone

WASHINGTON — Deaf mutes seated before small television screens in Sweden and here in Washington communicated in sign language across the Atlantic by satellite Friday. So did people with normal hearing and speech. Two sets of grandparents, also assembled at the new Nordic earth station at Tanum, Sweden, smiled and waved to their two-month-old granddaughter, held baby close to the TV camera to provide an even better view of the newest member of their family. "On a global basis, this is a first use of picture telephone," Dr. Joseph V. Charney, Communications Satellite Corp. president said.

## Finicky weather

ATLANTA — Snow and ice in the South, tornado-spawning conditions in Florida, rain on the Pacific Coast, an air pollution watch in Illinois — the nation's weather was finicky Friday.

## More embarrassment

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British troops, grimly embarrassed by yet another jailbreak by Irish Republican Army guerrillas, staged massive road-block traffic searches Friday in Belfast and in Northern Ireland's second city, Londonderry. But they found no traces of three fugitives from Crumlin jail, for whose escape Roman Catholics lighted celebration bonfires.

## Castro dictates terms

SANTIAGO, Chile — Fidel Castro declared Friday that Cuba won't discuss the return of airplane hijackers to the U.S. until Washington agrees to an accord that will stop "the hijacking of Cuban planes and boats and illegal exits from Cuba." He also called for the return to Cuba of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

## Impeachment voted

SANTIAGO, Chile — The opposition Christian Democratic party leadership voted Friday to begin impeachment proceedings against Interior Minister Jose Toha on charges of tolerating armed extremist groups in Chile. At the same time was imposed a 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. curfew in Santiago.

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### Car fair?

Our son recently bought a 1962 Porsche from a private party and obtained a bank loan to finance the car. The loan manager told us there would be a use tax of \$8, which we paid. Then later the California Department of Motor Vehicles wrote saying we owed \$77 use tax. Apparently, they figured the rate as being the same as for a 1969 Porsche, simply because the car was brought into this state that year. This seems unfair. Does it mean, then, that a car being brought into the state this year will be taxed as a 1971 regardless of the year it originally was sold? Mrs. J. C., Long Beach.

Apparently you are confused about what a motor vehicle use tax is. A use tax in California is the same as a sales tax, according to a spokesman for the California Board of Equalization in Pasadena. The \$8 you paid the DMV when you bought the car evidently was a registration or transfer fee. Since the use tax is 5 per cent of the price paid for a car, \$77 probably would be the correct amount for a 1962 Porsche. The use of sales tax always is 5 per cent of the purchase price, whether you buy the car from a dealer or a private party. The amount has nothing to do with the date a used car was brought into California, the spokesman said. You are billed for this tax some time after you register a car, not by the DMV but by the Board of Equalization.

### Seal point

I have received requests for donations from both the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Orange County and from the Easter Seal Society Rehabilitation Center. Both are in Orange County, but they have different addresses. Are they the same organization? I. L., Long Beach.

Yes. A spokesman for the organization apologized for the double mailing which evidently was caused by a computer error. The organization used two sets of envelopes for the membership campaign. Some of the envelopes listed a bank's address where contributions were being deposited. When the Easter Seal Society ran out of these envelopes, it used some older ones that listed the organization's address at 1800 E. La Veta Ave.

### Advice

In August a salesman from the Union Discount Co., 1833 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, formerly in Garden Grove, came to my dry cleaners and sold me an ad for \$15. The name of our company was to appear in brochures sent to members of the Union Discount Co. Then we would give discounts to persons who presented their cards to us. Our copies of the brochures never arrived, although they were supposed to have been published in September. I have called several times and always am told the printing has been delayed. Can **ACTION LINE** help us get these booklets so we know we haven't been taken? L.S., Long Beach.

By now you have received several copies of the Union Discount Co. brochures, which list your business as one of the participating firms. **ACTION LINE** contacted W. C. Goodrich, Long Beach area salesman for Union Discount, who said the directories "had just been finished" before **ACTION LINE's** call and that "we will mail him a few right away." Goodrich said the printer was "very slow in finishing the brochures."

### Senior band

I played the bass horn in high school and would like to play again. Can **ACTION LINE** tell me if there are any amateur adult bands in this area that I might join? D. L. P., Long Beach.

**ACTION LINE** was not able to locate any informal, amateur adult bands in this area. The Elks and Shriners have their own bands, but the musicians all must be lodge members.

### Bare facts

My son would like to go to the Hidden Valley Health Ranch, somewhere near Escondido, but we cannot get any information about the place. Some friends have told us that it is a nudists' camp. Is this true? Mrs. A.S., Long Beach.

No. The Hidden Valley Health Ranch, about 10 miles east of Escondido, was established in 1956 as a nutrition, exercise and health haven by Dr. Bernard Jensen, a chiropractor. For rates ranging from \$13 a day to \$595 a month, health-seeking visitors can participate in programmed exercises, natural-food meals and nature hikes, according to Dr. Jensen's son, David. He told **ACTION LINE** that "every evening guests gather to hear and later discuss and think about one of Dr. Jensen's lectures." The ranch staff includes another chiropractor and several physical therapists and masseuses. For more information, write Hidden Valley Health Ranch, Route 5, P.O. Box 822, Escondido, Calif. 92025.

### Drug center aide

### dies of overdose

**OXNARD (UPI)** — An employee of the Ventura County Drug Abuse Center died early Friday of a narcotics overdose.

An autopsy was pending to determine the exact cause of death of Allen J. Pierce, who died two hours after his 27th birthday party at a beach house here.

## Woman sentenced in swim pool death

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

Beverly Ann Duckett, 37, pleaded guilty Friday to second degree murder at a hearing in Long Beach Superior Court for the drowning of her husband in the swimming pool of their Park Estates home. She was sentenced to five years to life in state prison.

The matronly brunette has been in Sybil Brand Women's Institute since officials of Der Wiener-schnitzel hot dog stand chain found the body of Arthur L. Duckett, 55 in the pool of the couple's fashionable home at 5480 La Pasada St. Sept. 23.

Her appearance Friday before Judge Beach Vasey followed discussions the judge held in his chambers with her attorney, Deputy Public Defender Joel S. Peck, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph V. Siler.

The judge allowed Mrs. Duckett to withdraw her prior plea of innocent in the killing of the one-time Utah millionaire car dealer. He also granted her request to be sentenced without waiting for a probation report.

Judge Vasey ruled that the former bookkeeper and administrative secretary of the hot dog chain was "knowingly and intelligently acting on the advice of counsel" in changing her plea.

Mrs. Duckett, who has been on probation for three felony convictions in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles and Pasadena, was arrested after the hot dog stand executives went to question her about funds that disappeared from the firm while she worked for it.

## Dock strike talks to reopen today

The two sides in the West Coast dock dispute will hold their first talks in two months today, a federal mediator said Friday.

Edwin W. Scott, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the first joint meeting since a federal court order halted a 100-day dock strike Oct. 4 probably would be exploratory and not actual negotiations.

Representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the employers' Pacific Maritime Association will gather at the PMA's San Francisco headquarters, scene of past PMA-ILWU talks.

Scott said he was uncertain whether he would attend.

An 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act invoked by President Nixon will end Christmas Day, but ILWU President

Harry Bridges says his 15,000 men would not resume their strike until after the holidays. The Taft-Hartley Act requires the two sides to hold at least one meeting and that the union vote on a management offer during the 80-day period. ILWU officials say the vote will be held Dec. 14 and 15.

J. Keith Mann, chairman of a presidential inquiry board which recommended the injunction, said his panel would submit a report to the President by Sunday night.

The ILWU struck July 1 over demands for higher wages, a guaranteed work week, and jurisdiction handle containerized cargoes, which the Teamsters Union also claims.

The PMA has offered a two-year contract raising the hourly wage from \$4.25 to \$5.40, but neither side has disclosed if this is their latest offer.

## Coastline cleaned up after large oil spill

More than a mile of coastline at Huntington Beach State Park was swept clean of globs of thick, black crude oil Friday which drifted ashore from a spill near an offshore loading facility.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said Gulf Oil Co. initiated the cleanup which began early Friday morning.

Crosby and Overton Inc., a Long Beach firm which specializes in cleaning polluted beaches, said the oil company paid to have the oil soaked debris and sand

raked and removed with a bulldozer. A company spokesman said the job was finished at 4 p.m. Friday.

The spill was discovered at 2 a.m. Thursday by a Newport Beach police helicopter which was on routine patrol of the beach.

The oil slick was initially described as a quarter of a mile wide and a mile long and estimated to contain more than 2,000 gallons of crude oil. Coast Guard officials Friday said the spill involved only about 200 gallons.

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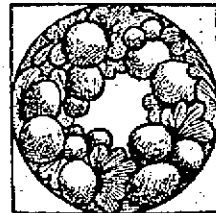
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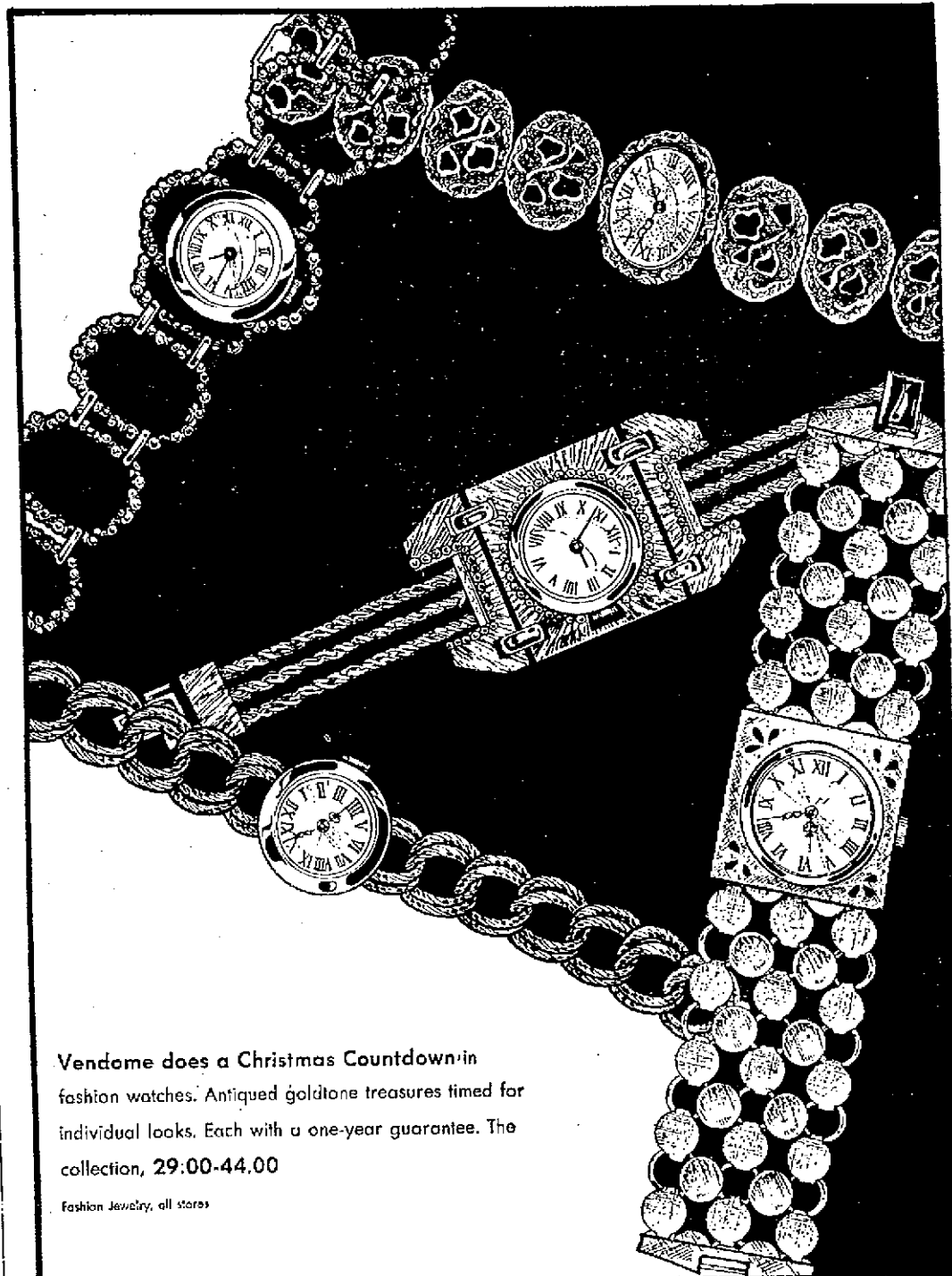
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# Pentagon apologizes for news film error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Friday apologized for "unprofessionally" issuing a news film clip with a printed caption sheet that incorrectly said the film showed U.S. pilots attacking North Vietnamese supply routes along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The film actually was compiled from old stock footage — some of it apparently captured by Viet Cong film first released by the Defense Department in 1968 — and was intended to show how the Air Force drops monitoring sensors along the trail with special quiet aircraft.

IT CONTAINED the first officially released views of these aircraft in operation and the first public release of scenes shot inside the receiving stations where technicians monitor signals from the sensors to determine where Communist

supply movement is taking place on the trail.

Television news men challenged the authenticity of the film caption sheet during a preview session Thursday at the Pentagon. After the challenge, the original caption sheet was withdrawn and a new one was issued correctly labeling the film as a simulation.

"The film clip in question and the accompanying (original) caption sheet were unprofessionally prepared and should not have been released," Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Friday.



EASY COME, EASY GO

Susan Yoh, 20, quit her job as a Salvation Army bellringer after only one day, after a young man stole her little red pot outside a Pontiac, Mich. shopping center. Miss Yoh ran after him, telling police later, "I didn't know what else to do." The thief's getaway car knocked her down and ran over her stomach, leaving a track mark. Suffering only from bruises and in good spirits, she vowed to quit bellringing. "I'm not even a Christian. I was only in it for the money. I was working for \$1.60 an hour."

—AP Wirephoto

# Golda has faith in U.S. support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday she is "inclined to believe" President Nixon's assurances the United States would not permit the Mideast military balance of power to swing against her country.

She also told a news conference after lengthy talks with Nixon this week "I went away with the feeling there definitely is an understanding of the problems in our area and the Israeli way of looking at them."

She declined to say specifically whether Nixon had promised additional shipments of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers which Israel has been seeking.

But asked if she was reassured by a White House statement Thursday the United States would prevent any military imbalance with the Arab forces, Mrs. Meir replied: "If the

"IT HAS been withdrawn from circulation and placed in our inactive file. Corrective action has been taken to prevent a recurrence of the mistake. The media have our apology."

CBS news pointedly reported the film-clip episode and the Pentagon apology in a broadcast Friday. It was CBS that the Defense Department took to task some time ago for alleged mistreatment and distortion of film clips and interviews in its documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Friedheim said it was Defense Department policy to avoid film simulations "in every possible instance" and to adequately label simulated footage as such when it is impossible to avoid using it.

DEFENSE sources said the initial caption sheet was released to newsmen before appropriate public information officials had reviewed it and checked it against the film itself.

The discrepancy between the film and the caption sheet was particularly obvious in a scene that showed the sensors plunging into the earth—a feat that would have required U.S. photographers to be on the ground along the Ho Chi Minh Trail if the description in the initial caption sheet had been correct. This footage was actually filmed in Florida at a training site for Asia-bound troops.

# Agnew zeros in on Demo 'pallbearers'

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew renewed his attack on Democratic presidential hopefuls and reasserted his faith in the nation's economic health in a speech here Friday night.

Agnew declared that "pallbearer polemics and doomsday dispatches are unwarranted by an impartial examination of the facts readily at hand."

He commented in remarks prepared for a dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The vice president referred to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as "would-be economic morticians."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, used "stovepipe understatement" by contending the country was undergoing "the biggest economic disaster since the Great Depression," Agnew continued.

In "the hills and plains of middle America," the vice president said, a mythical visitor "would find, upon feeling the pulse

# Prof lifts lid, tells MSU pay

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Prof. Bob F. Repas has shattered a 30-year tradition and the nerves of some of his colleagues at Michigan State University by freely distributing a confidential list of faculty salaries.

He was censured by the faculty council for doing it.

"I've been here 14 years and have never been able to figure out how faculty salaries are set. Neither have most others," Repas said.

"I feel there are many serious inequities, and the only way to get rid of them is to get rid of the veil of secrecy and to show what the situation is today."

So Repas, 50, a professor of labor and industrial relations, mailed copies of the faculty salary list to his 2,400 MSU colleagues.

He said the list showed that women are consistently paid less than men for doing the same academic work, and revealed that faculty members in the art department are "extremely low paid" compared to those in other departments.

Top administrative salaries included MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, \$47,500; Executive Vice President Jacweir Breslin and Provost John E. Canton, \$37,500 each, and Vice President Milton Muelder, \$38,000. Among the academicians, the highest salaries go to professors of medicine, \$40,000 while the university's legal adviser receives \$29,500 and head football coach Duffy Daugherty, \$29,400.

# Secret list of agents circulated

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Mimeograph copies of a list stolen from state police headquarters identifying 214 police undercover agents were distributed on the Michigan State University campus Friday.

"This list that is being circulated has been stolen from the state police. Its use is unauthorized and it's caused a lot of concern among our employees," said Capt. Lawrence Hoffman, who heads the intelligence section of the state police.

Although he didn't name the publication, Hoffman was referring to an underground newspaper called the Joint Issue, which, according to reliable sources, had access to the original list and had planned to publish it.

However, the printer who puts out the paper refused to include the list in the edition which had been scheduled to hit the campus Friday, the sources said. The list was then mimeographed and distributed at the MSU student union and other places.

Hoffman said once it was determined who was responsible for the theft and the distribution of names, "we'll take prosecutive action against them."

The two-page list included names of state and city undercover agents, many departmental and home telephone numbers, home addresses, code names, call letters and the numbers which appear on the car driven by a particular officer.

The slogan, "know your local police," was inscribed on top of the list.

# Mills moves nearer to candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Friday that he was closer to being a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination than he was last week.

Asked at a Democratic reception whether that was the case, he replied: "Oh, yes, because the convention is closer."

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told about 100 Democrats in the National Democratic Club that President Nixon is "about the smartest politician who's ever been in the White House."

# Butz announces U.S. corn buying to boost price level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting quickly to quell farm belt unrest over low grain prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced Friday the government soon would start buying corn on the open market.

He told UPI later he hoped the combination of government purchases and an end to the dock strikes could push the price farmers receive for their corn "to or above" the \$1.05 a bushel level of average government price support loans.

In mid-November, farmers were getting only 97.6 cents a bushel in an open grain market depressed by record harvests that sent prices plunging. Butz hinted he might take other steps to shore up prices if his initial moves didn't work.

Farm bloc leaders in Congress who had fought Butz's nomination on the ground he was unsympathetic with the farmers' plight praised his move less than 24 hours after he was sworn in.

"This is the best news corn belt farmers have had for a long time, and demonstrates that the administration intends to follow the President's ... policy that farmers must share fairly in the national net income," said Sen.

Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who voted against Butz's confirmation.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee who also opposed Butz, said he was encouraged by the move.

The Agriculture Department said the specific amount of corn to be bought at market prices was left open. First bids will be received Dec. 10 for acceptance Dec. 13.

"The purchase operation will firm up farm prices and will provide reserve stocks to meet domestic requirements during periods of short supply," a department statement said.

Butz was administered the oath of office at the White House late Thursday, just hours after his confirmation by the Senate on a 51-44 vote.

The sharp confirmation battle appeared to be the opening gun in farm belt presidential campaigning for 1972.

Butz said the corn purchase — which had been demanded earlier by farm bloc lawmakers but resisted by the agriculture department under former Secretary Clifford M. Hardin — was prompted by the record 5.5 billion bushel 1971 corn crop.

"This record crop reflects the response of farmers to the threat to corn supplies by corn blight which did not materialize to the degree expected. Because farmers responded by planting extra acreage to assure adequate supplies ... the big crop has brought a sharp drop in corn prices," the department said.

Butz's move appeared to be designed partly to head off a push by House farm bloc lawmakers, mostly Democrats, for a bill which would require the government to purchase up to 900 million bushels of feed grain and 300 million bushels of wheat for storage in a "national reserve."

The House Rules Committee is scheduled to decide Monday whether to send that bill to the House floor over the opposition of GOP farm leaders.

Butz said the government purchases, combined with recent improvements in the price support loan system for corn, should give farmers a number of alternatives in handling the record corn crop. He said if farmers continue to put heavy volumes of corn into the support loan program, a corn price advance which had been under way for two weeks will continue.

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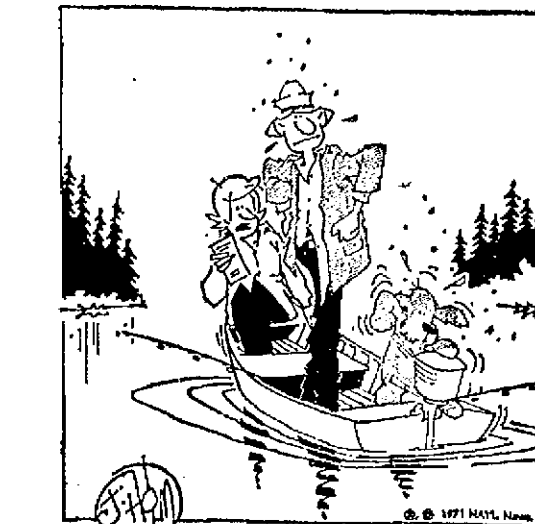
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# WOODY'S WORLD



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SCIENTISTS AT PASADENA'S Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Friday that features in this Mariner 9 photograph of a 70-mile wide crater atop a mountain on Mars suggest it is a volcanic collapse crater. In support of the

theory they pointed to the multiple concentric fractures on the western rim and numerous rimless craterlets. The mountain is located near Nodus Gordii (the Gordon Knot) and was photographed Nov. 28.

# Scientists see signs of Mars volcano action

PASADENA (UPI) — American space scientists told their counterparts in the Soviet Union Friday that photos taken by the Mariner 9 spacecraft suggest the possibility of volcanic activity on Mars.

Project Manager Dan Schneiderman noted the findings in a message to Moscow over a special telex "hot line" at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Control Center here.

THE communications link was set up under an agreement between the two nations to share

knowledge gained by the American Mariner Mars satellite and the Soviet Union's two Mars probes.

The volcanic activity was amplified at a news conference Friday by Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey who is helping analyze the photos.

He said three areas seen through a dust storm by the cameras aboard Mariner 9 resemble regions of volcanic origin on earth.

"This geochemistry was in the not too distant past (geologically speaking)," he said, "one, two, three

billion years. They may still be hot."

BY INFERENCE, the report supported a theory that Mars is a young planet where volcanic activity could produce an atmosphere on the Red Planet similar to the way earth's atmosphere was formed.

Masursky's hypothesis was not unanimously accepted among other project scientists. "Their views range from belief, to skepticism, to outright disbelief," the geologist said.

# U.S. proposes standards for 3 worst air poisons

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday proposed standards to curb industrial emissions of three of the most hazardous substances in the air — mercury, asbestos and beryllium.

Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, in announcing the proposals, said citing the substances as hazardous "does not necessarily mean" that current levels in the air are dangerous.

However, EPA acknowledges that very little is

known in fact about these substances and what levels really are tolerable, and it hopes to gain more information from the hearings as well as from ongoing research.

But inhalation of any of the three "may threaten human health, and release of these substances to the air must be carefully controlled," he said.

The proposed new rules would prohibit the spraying of asbestos for fireproofing and insulating of buildings — a common practice now in virtually all American cities except

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, an EPA spokesman said.

The mercury standards, for the present, cover only those emissions from mercury mines and from plants manufacturing chlorine and alkali caustic. These are the two forces known to cause the highest levels of airborne mercury pollution, the spokesman said.

Under the new standards, the plants and the mines would be required to limit emissions to not more than five pounds of mercury during a 24-hour period.

The beryllium emission standard which would apply to extraction plants, machine shops, foundries, ceramic plants, space and aircraft plants and incinerators designed to dispose of toxic substances, would give industry a choice.

# Guardian named for foetus in N.Y.

NEW YORK — A Roman Catholic law professor has been designated as guardian for an unborn child, in an effort to prevent its abortion and thus limit the scope of the state's 14-month-old abortion law.

"Abortions must stop," said Robert M. Byrn, 40, a bachelor who teaches criminal law at Fordham University. "I don't want any more babies to die."

"THE PURPOSE of the guardianship order is to allow unborn children to assert their constitutional rights in court and to restrain the city Hospitals Corporation from killing them."

State Supreme Court Justice Lester Holtzman appointed Byrn guardian Thursday for the unborn baby, whose unidentified mother is awaiting an abortion in Queens hospital center, one of the city's 18 municipal hospitals.

Then on Friday Holtzman scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday on Byrn's petition for an injunction to put a stop to abortions in all municipal hospitals. Private hospitals are not

involved in the suit.

Although a lawyer himself, Byrn was represented in the suit by Queens attorney Thomas J. Ford.

Ford said Byrn's appointment as the child's guardian was unprecedented in New York State, but that guardians had been appointed for unborn children in a few other jurisdictions.

He said to his knowledge, the separate class action to enjoin abortions in city hospitals was the first of its kind in the country.

THE CURRENT state law allows abortions for any reason whatsoever up to the sixth month of pregnancy. Previously, legal abortions were limited to a small number of cases involving the health of the mother.

"We want a return to the old law," Byrn told a news conference.

Long an opponent of abortion reform, Byrn was the author of a minority report for a state commission which reviewed the situation in advance of passage of the new abortion law.

They could elect to limit emissions to no more than 10 grams of beryllium each 24 hours, or alternatively they could agree to limit emissions to a point at which atmospheric concentrations did not exceed an average of 0.01 micrograms per cubic meter of air for 30 days.

The standards, which will be published in the Federal Register on Dec. 7, are being promulgated under the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

The act requires EPA to list hazardous pollutants and to draft and finally implement standards for curbing emissions.

EPA plans to hold public hearings on its proposals early next year, probably in January, in Washington or New York, in Kansas City and in Los Angeles.

The proposals are designed to keep toxic industrial emissions down to "acceptable levels," or levels which are considered, for now at least, to be not hazardous to the public health.

Asbestos, mercury and beryllium are all pollutants that have proved perilous to human beings.

# It's 'cool' at sun's 2 poles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sun, like earth and Mars, has polar caps.

But, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Friday, they are not the frozen white variety. Their temperature, in fact, is about a million degrees.

Discovery of the caps was made by instruments aboard the orbiting solar observatory-7 launched Sept. 29.

Dr. Werner Neupert and his associates at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., translated the satellite's data

into multicolor pictures.

The caps show up as black areas on the sun's north and south poles. They demarcate clear boundaries between the polar and equatorial regions of the star's upper atmosphere, the corona.

The corona's temperature ranges generally from two million to three or four million degrees except at the poles where it is a mere million degrees.

Scientists speculate that the polar caps mark magnetic boundaries deep in the sun.

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STUDENTS FROM SAN Geronimo High School in San Bernardino disperse in wake of police tear gas fired during racial confrontation at the school. —AP Wirephoto

# In San Bernardino Black, white students battle

SAN BERNARDINO — Police used tear gas to break up milling crowds of students Friday in what authorities described as a major racial confrontation at San Geronimo high school.

Five youths were arrested and one girl was knocked unconscious by a rock thrown through the window of her school bus, authorities said.

School officials said the disturbance began during the lunch hour when a fight broke out between two small groups of students, one white, the other black.

The fight quickly developed into a major confrontation with as many as 400 students, some brandishing pipes, chains and pieces of wood, massed in front of the school, authorities said.

About 30 policemen arrived at the school, sealed off nearby streets and broke up the massed students with tear gas, arresting five, police said.

School officials called off afternoon classes and sent for school buses to take the black and Mexican-American students home. As the buses left the school, however, crowds of white students lined streets near the school, some pelting the buses with rocks and pieces of wood, authorities said.

An 18-year-old black girl was knocked unconscious by a rock thrown into her school bus, authorities said. The girl was taken to a hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

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## Man admits boy locked in box

INDIO (UPI) — A former probation officer Friday admitted imprisoning his small son in a wooden box for 56 days as punishment for starting a fire.

James Gibbons, 39, a former Los Angeles County probation worker, changed his plea from innocent to no contest to felony child abuse charges. Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 20 before Superior Court Judge Frank Moore.

Gibbons was sought by the FBI for two years before surrendering to a television reporter last August in Palm Springs.

Seven other members of a religious cult called Velle Transcendental Association, including Gibbons' wife, Beverly, were convicted of chaining little Anthony Saul Gibbons, 6, in a packing crate at their desert commune near Blythe.

# Another psychiatrist says Frazier mentally unsound

REDWOOD CITY, (AP) — John Linley Frazier is insane and thinks he is a "special agent sent by God" to save the planet, a psychiatrist testified Friday about the man convicted of killing five people.

"At times he was overtly as crazy as anyone I've ever seen," said Dr. Donald Lund, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Stanford University medical school.

Frazier, 25, is undergoing the sanity phase of his trial after a jury found him guilty of murdering three adults and two children. If judged sane, he faces life in prison or execution and if found insane he would be sent to a mental hospital.

Lund said he has diagnosed Frazier as insane, a paranoid schizophrenic suffering delusions of grandeur, hallucinations and persecution.

Frazier "believed he was a special agent sent from God to commit certain acts to bring about the salvation of the planet earth. He believed God spoke to him directly and that the

Book of Revelations was meant specifically for John Frazier," Lund said.

The day before, Frazier had jail barbers shave the shoulder-length hair from the left side of his scalp, along with his left eyebrow and left side of his beard and mustache.

"IN MR. Frazier's delusional system, killing of certain people who were despoiling the environment was not wrong," Lund testified.

A psychologist had testified earlier that Frazier's motive was his beliefs he should protect the environment.

Lund said Frazier should be ruled insane because he did not believe it was wrong to kill people he thought were harming nature.

Lund quoted Frazier as saying, "It blew my mind" when the former auto mechanic saw some animal skins used as a bedspread in the Ohta home.

The psychiatrist said Frazier told him he had driven the Ohta's station wagon to a railroad tunnel with the intention of setting it on fire and having a train crash into it.

Frazier was tried in the October 1970 deaths of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, two sons and a secretary at Ohta's plush mansion in the Santa Cruz hills.

## Younger assails trials' slowness

SAN FRANCISCO — Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger declared Friday "the people are fed up" with prolonged delays in criminal justice.

He said the trial of Charles Manson in the Sharon Tate murder case was a "six months circus that made the people sick and tired."

BUT, he told the California Press Association, the State Bar and district attorneys worked to defeat major measures to speed up criminal trials which Younger backed in the legislative session now ending.

"I know from the questions people ask me that respect for the legal profession is at its lowest ebb in 30 years," Younger told the association's winter conference luncheon.

"I know the people are fed up, and I wish my fellow lawyers would realize it," he declared.

Younger reported that a bill to shift juror examination to judges in California criminal trials "went down under the combined onslaught of the organized district attorneys and public defenders."

He said it took six weeks to choose a jury in the Manson trial because attorneys on both sides questioned jurors "for endless hours."

"In the federal courts, the judges have conducted this examination for years. As a result, juries are chosen in a fraction of the time, and with far fewer histrionics," he said.

"Adoption of this federal system in California would ensure faster trials, with no lessening of defendants' rights," he said.

BY ORDER of the California Judicial Council, the federal practice of juror examination by judges will start Jan. 1 in civil cases tried in state superior and municipal courts. Action by the Legislature was not required to change the civil trial procedure.

Younger said the district attorneys and public defenders opposed the reform because they and defense attorneys feel they score significant points for their cases during the juror examination.

"We've got to be able to develop a sense of urgency in the people making these legislative decisions on court reform," Younger declared.

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# Dr. Finch surfaces in Missouri town

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Dr. Bernard Finch, enjoying a Missouri autumn after 12 years in jail for the murder of his wife, said Friday he wasn't even "thinking yet" about trying to regain his medical license.

Finch came to the small southwestern Missouri town of Eldorado Springs, 200 miles from Kansas City, at the request of a group of citizens in search of a doctor.

"The town has been great to me, simply great," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm working hard and enjoying every minute of it."

Finch, convicted in a third trial for the shooting of his wife, Barbara, in the driveway of their home in West Covina, in 1959, was sentenced to life imprisonment. His girl friend, Carol Tregoff, also was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Finch was released from prison on parole Oct. 30, about a year after Miss Tregoff's release. A term of his parole was that he not associate with her or any other convicted felon.

"I'm working like a dog as an x-ray technician here, it's a mighty busy hospital," Finch said, "and

I love it. Up to now I haven't even thought about getting my (medical) license back or even how to go about it. I'm just trying to get settled and to get used to living like a normal person again."

A widow who visited Finch in prison and moved to Missouri to be near him reportedly wanted to marry him.

But Finch said, "I'm not getting married, or thinking about getting married to anybody."

"I am not having an affair with her, have never had an affair with her, and have no intention of doing so. I had Thanksgiving dinner with her, period."

Finch said the woman "came out here and got an apartment in another town, just 20 miles away from here. I surely would appreciate anything that can be done to put down this talk about marriage. I have no such intentions now or in the future."

Finch said that while he was in prison in California he kept abreast of developments in the field of medicine through literature available to him, but that none of his training included radiology, in which he is now engaged as a technician.

"I took quite an intensive course and studied like mad to get ready for the job and the X-ray technician they have here is a good one who helped me tremendously."

"This town is just great, the people are great, the job is great, it's simply wonderful," he said.

"I enjoy simple things like just walking through the supermarket. It's great to drive my car along a country road about 20 miles an hour. I jog for 10 or 12 miles, just looking at

things and visiting with people," he said. "I have a little bachelor apartment, and I do mean great."

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LEARNING FROM THE airlines, railroad hostesses Christie Kooztz, seated, and Tiki Lewis, top right, are taught how to serve a drink. They are being trained by Continental Airlines' Vicki Hanes, left, Darlene Fuentes, and Jack Gregory.

## Railroads adopt airlines' big lure—stewardesses

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

The railroads, trying for a big comeback as passenger carriers, are borrowing a competitor's star attraction — the stewardess.

AMTRAK, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, has even hired an airline to teach earthbound hostesses how to make passengers purr.

Continental Airlines, signed to train 1,250 AMTRAK employees in efficient operations and passenger pampering, opened its first class this week by revealing its secret weapon — "The Iron Butterfly."

"That's the nickname students have given pretty blonde Darlene Fuentes, 32, Continental's hostess training manager.

The 24 young women who walked into Miss Fuentes' first AMTRAK class soon got the word — sweetly but firmly — that

their entrance was all wrong. Some waddled. A few clumped. Almost no one glided.

Gliding is the goal, along with smiling, soothing, chatting and comforting. Unlike airline stewardesses, they don't have to serve food.

"Attack those stairs like a gracious lady," instructed Miss Fuentes during lessons on how to get on and off the train.

"If you go up like a dream and come down like a locomotive, it ruins the whole effect."

In an extensive two-week course, Miss Fuentes is teaching grooming, makeup, weight control — "almost everyone was too fat" — and passenger psychology.

"Some of you say, 'I can't smile, it's phony,'" Miss Fuentes lecture. "Well, that's what it is, phony. And if you practice you can do it."

A definite "no-no" is flirting. "Don't solicit boyfriends on the train," Miss Fuentes orders. Another key rule: "Don't pay more attention to a man than his wife; she'll make the rest of his day miserable."

The students who've chosen the world of clacking wheels and tooting whistles include several former models, five nurses, a few college graduates and one girl with a masters degree in psychology.

Barbara Demming, 25, of Cleveland, the girl with the masters degree, says frankly she took the job because work in psychology was scarce and travel seemed appealing.

"I like to work with people," she adds. "So do a lot of the girls. They're very sociable. They like to just sit down and talk and be able to call it work."

What do the girls wear on the job? Such things as red, white and blue hostess gowns, and hot pants.

## Police chief raps jail pass policy

Los Angeles police Chief Ed Davis said Friday he will seek legislation to make state parole officials more liable for releasing convicts who later commit felonies.

A frequent critic of "liberty passes" for convicts nearing parole, Davis made his comments after a 74-year-old widow, Rebecca Farber, was shot and critically wounded in her North Hollywood apartment.

Detectives said they arrested John Lee Groeschel, 26, who was free on a 72-hour pass from the state prison at Chino, booking him for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Davis said State parole officers should be liable for civil lawsuits. "This appears to be the only method at this time of protecting the innocent victims of crime," he said.

Mrs. Farber was reported in "very guarded" condition after surgery at Valley Hospital.

Groeschel, arrested in a vacant house next to Mrs. Farber's home, has served nine years of a term for robbery and kidnapping, police said. They said he was freed from Chino to start looking for a job prior to his parole.

Last Oct. 26, Davis sent an open letter to Gov. Reagan, sharply criticizing the State Department of Corrections policies of issuing such passes to convicts due to be paroled.

It was prompted by the fatal shooting a day earlier of officer Phillip Riley, 26, as he stopped a car in the oceanside community of Venice to question the car's occupants.

Police later arrested David Brenneisen, 26, free on a 72-hour pass from Chino where he was serving a term for burglary, and charged him with murder in Riley's death, authorities said.

## Kills himself in safe deposit vault

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A First Western Bank customer killed himself Friday in the safety deposit vault section.

Police said Frederick Knies, 57, a former schoolteacher, asked for his deposit box and, when he received it, walked into an examination booth. A short time later bank employees heard a shot and entered the room. Knies was found dead.

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## Oil plant explosion blamed on inversion of gas vapors

VISALIA (AP) — An air inversion wafted gasoline vapors along the ground and into a refrigerator motor where a spark triggered explosions and fire, that devastated a bulk oil plant here, an investigator said Friday.

As a truck driver poured gasoline into a 20,000-gallon tank for more than an hour early Wednesday, vapor escaped through a vent in the tank, said Edwin B. Hatcher, a private fire investigator.

Instead of drifting into the atmosphere, the vapor crept along the ground and into a refrigerator motor in the Standard Oil Co. office, Hatcher added. When a relay switch turned the motor off, contact points in the switch threw a spark, exploding the vapor.

"Due to the temperature and humidity, there was no dissipation of the vapor — the situation was just right," Hatcher said. "I don't think we can duplicate the scene."

Hatcher said he was able to figure out the location of the blast because both the motor compartment and the office were blown apart from the inside.

The initial blast expanded as it consumed more vapor and traveled back to the gasoline tank vent within one second, Hatcher said.

The investigator said truck driver Garrett Jones, 44, La Mirada, who only had minor burns, wasn't killed "because he didn't have any gasoline vapor in his clothes" and was away

from the point of the blast.

A second explosion resulted from the rush of air returning, and the third — probably the loudest — was the tanker truck blowing up, Hatcher said.

The resulting fire burned back to the tank vent and ignited remnants of wooden structures that had been blown apart and barrels of petroleum products, Hatcher said.

The explosions and fires leveled the bulk plant, heavily damaged 10 nearby houses and shattered windows for blocks around. Ten persons, including Jones, were injured, most of the others by flying glass from shattered windows. None required hospitalization.

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# High pay raise contracts approved Panel passes 6 construction pacts



INDIAN PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi reads draft of her speech before making nationwide radio address early today in New Delhi. The prime minister told her nation that Pakistan had "launched a full-scale war."

## INDIA-PAKISTAN WAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

any request by his country for Chinese help in the fighting "depends on the war going on now and whether India will persist with its aggression."

THE INDIAN airfields attacked by Pakistani jets included one at Srinagar, the capital of Indian Kashmir — a sore point between the two countries since 1947. They have fought two wars over the Kashmir area since their independence from from Britain after World War II.

A Pakistani military spokesman said a total of seven Indian airfields were hit in the initial strike. He said two of them — at Agra and Ambala — were bases for Canberra bombers.

Ambala, 110 miles north of New Delhi, was the closest the Indians said the Pakistani planes came to the capital.

Fighting continued in East Pakistan. Associated Press writer Peter O'Loughlin reported from Bharsala that Pakistani troops led by two Soviet-made tanks were set back by heavy Indian artillery fire Friday. O'Loughlin said the Pakistanis were attempting to clear Indian infiltrators from villages more than six miles inside East Pakistan.

The current fighting stems from the conflict in East Pakistan between the army and rebels seeking autonomy or independence. India has demanded a political settlement, claiming that the conflict has sent more than 9 million East Pakistanis into refuge in Indian territory.

THIS morning, following the start of the air attacks in northwest India, an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman reported that two Pakistani planes had been downed. United News of India quoted a government source as saying the airstrike had failed because India had prior information on it.

The Pakistanis said their jets bombed the airfields to counter ground attacks they claimed Indian forces had made across the Indian northwest border into West Pakistan. India denied its troops had at-

tacked anywhere in that sector.

India's capital, New Delhi, and all of West Pakistan were blacked out Friday night as a precaution against air attacks.

Foreign airlines suspended flights to all of West Pakistan, and to New Delhi and Calcutta in India.

Mrs. Gandhi declared in a postmidnight radio address: "Today the war in Bangla Desh has become a war on India, and this imposes on me, my government and the people of India an awesome responsibility."

"We have no other option but to put our country on a war footing."

BANGLA DESH is the East Pakistani rebel name for their province. Earlier, President V. V. Giri issued the proclamation for a state of emergency. Pakistan declared one last week.

The Pakistani air attacks were made against Avantipur, Pathankot and Amritsar in addition to Srinagar.

A Pakistani broadcast said the strikes were made "as a countermeasure to meet the challenge" of Indian assaults across the border from Rajasthan Desert and southwestern Kashmir.

An Indian spokesman said 18 jets were involved. The Pakistanis identified the planes as U.S.-designed F86 Sabre jets. They said the aircraft returned safely.

Indian military sources said that only "minimal damage" had been reported from the airfields.

All the airfields serve both as civil and air force bases.

The major powers have sought for the past eight months to avoid an all-out war on the subcontinent.

But in recent months, India and Pakistan took increasingly hardened positions that left little or no room for compromise.

INDIA claimed that it had been the victim of a new form of aggression — "a human invasion" of 10 million East Pakistani refugees who fled their homes following a Pakistani army crackdown in their province last March 25 to crush

a "secessionist" movement.

Pakistan alleged that India is responsible for the continuing strife by supporting and arming the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan liberation army.

The Soviet Union and India signed a 20-year treaty of peace, friendship and co-operation in August.

Under the pact, the two nations have been holding consultations on ways to meet the deteriorating situation.

Western intelligence sources have claimed the Russians have been speeding up delivery of military hardware to India in the past month.

A main concern for India is whether China will intervene on the side of Pakistan.

SUCH intervention, even a limited massing of troops on the border with India, could tie down several Indian divisions on the Himalayan frontier and reduce any numerical advantage the Indian armed forces have over Pakistan.

According to the Institute of Strategic Studies in London, India's armed forces number about 930,000, while Pakistan has a strength of 324,500.

The two wars India and Pakistan have fought over Kashmir were in 1948 after independence and again in 1965. Both fights ended without decision.

In 1962, the Indians fought the Chinese in a brief border dispute.

PAKISTAN specified the area of Indian attacks its air strikes were aimed at halting. The attacks were reported on the frontier of India's states of Punjab and Rajasthan as well as Kashmir.

Radio Pakistan said that Indian troops tried to push across the frontier into West Pakistan.

United News of India, in a dispatch from Jaipur, the capital of Rajasthan, said Pakistani aircraft raided the Uttarai Airport in the state Friday night. It reported that a plane dropped three bombs.

In another dispatch United News of India said that big booms could be heard in Srinagar and several flashes were seen in the sky.

## POWELL DECISION DUE

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the American Bar Association, from conservatives and liberals alike.

Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., praised him as a fair-minded and brilliant jurist.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leading the opposition against Rehnquist, said "as far as the Powell nomination goes, there would be little opposition."

"I know of none," he added. "But there may be some."

"The Rehnquist nomination is going to take a little longer," Bayh added. "How long I don't know."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's panel on construction pay Friday announced approval of six more contracts far exceeding the panel's guideline on wage raises.

The approved pacts, all negotiated before the wage freeze, contained pay raises ranging from 9.9 per cent over 12 months for Philadelphia bricklayers to 56.2 per cent over 24 months for Delaware plasterers.

The Pay Board's general guideline is that raises in post-freeze contracts may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year unless special circumstances warrant. Old contracts may have raises rolled back if found to be "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guideline.

The construction panel, officially named the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, also inadvertently signaled Friday that it had intended to approve virtually all remaining retroactive raises. On Thursday the Pay Board relieved the CISC of authority to approve any more retroactive raises after it found that roughly 450 of a possible 500 such raises were granted two weeks ago.

## SOLONS

(Continued From Page A-1)

torial veto of any reapportionment bill they thought was inequitable. But they also implied, again with the governor's clear consent, they thought, that if legislation was drafted which met with their approval, the governor would abide by their decision and sign the bills.

## Dollar at new low

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell to new lows on European exchanges Friday on the heels of a British decision to stop supporting it.

The Bank of England, and other government banks in Europe, had been buying dollars by the million to keep values from plummeting drastically. A rush to unload dollars began on Thursday as word spread that the United States might agree to a devaluation in terms of gold.

The Bank of England gave no explanation for its decision.

On Friday Labor Department public information officials first released, then swiftly retracted a printed list of 58 deferred increases approved a week earlier by the CISC. All but three would have taken effect during the wage-price freeze, and the remaining three were to have been effective a few days afterward.

A CISC source said that the committee already had notified interested parties of approval of the 50 retroactive increases but that it was reconsidering its action in light of Thursday's Pay Board action.

The approved pacts, besides the Philadelphia bricklayers and Delaware plasterers, included a 21.7 per cent increase over 22 months for Fort Worth, Tex. sheet metal workers, a 20.4 per cent increase over 24 months for Northern California teamsters, a 39.6 per cent increase over 24 months for Philadelphia cement masons and a 24 per cent increase over 24 months for the highest classification in a contract affecting operating engineers in Terre Haute, Ind.

No change was made in the 50 per cent margin requirement for buying or carrying convertible bonds or in the 70 per cent "retention requirement" applicable to under margin accounts.

In lowering the stock

margin requirement the

board noted that margin credit extended by brokers was about \$5 billion at the end of October, which was down from a peak of about \$6.5 billion reached during June of 1968.

The action means that persons buying stock may borrow up to 45 per cent of the purchase price.

Under the 65 per cent rule, purchasers could borrow only 35 per cent of the value of the stock.

Also approved was a 24-month contract for Philadelphia residential construction laborers containing increases of 28 per cent for city workers and 31.3 per cent for adjacent counties.

All six contracts have effective dates preceding the freeze and apparently provide for retroactive pay to cover raises during the freeze. There was no explanation of how this action squares with Thursday's Pay Board ruling that the Internal Revenue Service, not the CISC, must approve retroactive

increases for the freeze period. Construction committee spokesmen were unavailable for comment Friday as they had been the day before.

Later Friday the construction committee issued a statement through a spokesman saying it "believes it has been operating within its authority in applying the policies of the Pay Board."

The statement said the committee looks forward to its meeting with the Pay Board next week "to resolve any misunderstanding."

## FRB cuts stock-buy margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday lowered its margin requirement for buying or carrying stock from 65 to 55 per cent, effective next Monday.

No change was made in the 50 per cent margin requirement for buying or carrying convertible bonds or in the 70 per cent "retention requirement" applicable to under margin accounts.

In lowering the stock

margin requirement the board noted that margin credit extended by brokers was about \$5 billion at the end of October, which was down from a peak of about \$6.5 billion reached during June of 1968.

The action means that persons buying stock may borrow up to 45 per cent of the purchase price.

Under the 65 per cent rule, purchasers could borrow only 35 per cent of the value of the stock.

A lower margin requirement is considered an incentive for greater investment in stocks.

A New York Stock Exchange spokesman commented, "The Federal Reserve's move is constructive and in line with the administration's policy to stimulate noninflationary economic expansion."

Wall Street investment analysts generally expressed pleasure at the

lowering of the margin requirement.

Monte Gordon of the brokerage firm of Bache & Co. called it "constructive in the context of the kind of move that is designed to encourage public participation" in the market.

Noting that the market had advanced in the last six sessions, he added that the decision "has to be regarded as assisting the market in its upward move."

## Aero contract approval seen

The United Auto and Aerospace Union is not anticipating any problems with the federal Pay Board in approving a new contract with North American Rockwell Corp.

The contract, which still has to be ratified by UAW Local 887 at a 2 p.m. Sunday mass meeting at the Long Beach Auditorium,

could set the pattern for 250,000 aerospace industry workers throughout the country.

"If ever there was a good Pay Board case, we believe this is it," said Paul Schrade, head of UAW's western division.

A spokesman for North American Rockwell, with 10,000 employees at plants in the Southland and else-

where, said the company is pleased with the contract, which would become effective if ratified.

The company's previous three-year contract with the union ended Oct. 1, but its term was extended until a new pact could be reached.

The contract provides wage and fringe benefits well above the 5.5 per cent

guideline set by the Pay Board.

If approved, it could provide a basis of settlement for current contract negotiations by the UAW and the International Association of Machinists with McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed, Boeing, General Dynamics and other aerospace firms around the nation.

## AREA UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS

(Continued From Page A-1)

where staffing was completed.

Employment in aerospace industries increased for the fourth consecutive month to reach 441,600. The low point for aerospace employment was 433,900 in July.

Manufacturing employment declined by 11,000 in November, reflecting mainly the completion of cannery runs, the BHD said.

Here is an area-by-area breakdown of unemployment rates:

San Francisco-Oakland, 5.5 per cent, down from 6.2 per cent; San Diego, 5.5 per cent, down from 6 per cent; San Jose, 5.7 per cent, down from 6.1 per cent; San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, 6.1 per cent, down from 6.5 per cent; Sacramento, 5.1 per cent, down from 6.3 per cent; Bakersfield, 5.9 per cent, up from 5.7 per cent; Oxnard-Ventura, 6.1 per cent, down from 6.8 per cent; Vallejo-Napa, 5.2 per cent, down from 5.9 per cent.

Nationally, loss of full-time jobs among young white adults accounted for

nearly all the 0.2 per cent unemployment gain from the October rate of 5.8 per cent, the government reported Friday. At the same time, the number of persons holding jobs reached an all-time high of 80,022,000.

Although American jobholders exceeded 80 million for the first time in history, there still were 5.15 million unemployed last month, a seasonally adjusted increase of 212,000 over October.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland said this proved that "the

President's policies have not even made a dent in America's worst economic problem — unemployment," which has fluctuated around 6 per cent for a little more than a year.

"American workers — those unemployed or partially employed or facing layoffs — know that unemployment won't be ended by either the slogans about the 'new prosperity' or grant tax handouts to wealthy corporations," said Kirkland who called for heavy government public works spending to create jobs.

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# Ex-chaplain says he relayed My Lai report

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI) —A former Army chaplain testified at Col. Oran K. Henderson's court-martial Friday that he relayed a report of civilian slayings at My Lai to superiors, was told it was being investigated, but never heard any more about it.

The witness, Episcopal priest Carl E. Creswell, told the jury trying Henderson on charges of covering up the 1968 massacre that the first he knew of the report being substantiated was when the My Lai story broke in the news.

Creswell, testifying at the request of the jury of

two generals and five colonels, said helicopter pilot Wo Hugh Thompson came to his office on the afternoon of the My Lai operation — March 16, 1968, — and told him "there had been excessive civilian casualties," in and around the Vietnamese hamlet.

Creswell said he relayed Thompson's report to his chaplain superiors in the Americal Division, but that although these officers later assured him that the matter was being investigated, he was never told of any results.

"I heard nothing more about it" while in Vietnam, Creswell said. Asked whether the first he knew that a massacre had actually taken place was in reading the New York Times, he replied: "That's affirmative, yes."

Henderson, 51, has been on trial since Aug. 23 on charges of failing to investigate and report on the operation carried out while he was commander of the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade.

The jury's expected to start deliberating his guilt

or innocence the week of Dec. 12, after closing arguments by prosecution and defense and instructions to the jury by the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski.

Creswell, a tall man wearing a priest's collar, a black and white tweed suit and ankle-length boots, said he also relayed to his superiors Thompson's report of having a confrontation with ground troops advancing on civilians in a bunker.

Creswell said the pilot was "upset, agitated, frustrated" when he reported the incident, and that from his demeanor, "I had no reason to believe it wasn't true."

"I had known Thompson earlier," he said, "and I found him to be a reasonably stable individual."

Henderson's defense attorneys have attempted to portray Thompson as an excitable, emotional individual whose complaint was discounted by Henderson and other officers in the absence of substantiation by others in the operation.

As a prosecution witness earlier in the trial, Thompson related what he had seen at My Lai, and said he reported to immediate superiors and to a chaplain at the time. Neither he nor Creswell could recall going

to Henderson with the information, although Henderson testified that he thought Thompson was the man who told him of atrocities.

Asked if Thompson indicated to him the magni-

tude of civilian casualties, Creswell said "to the best of my knowledge he didn't give me a number. I would assume 100 or more, from his reaction."

Another jury-requested witness, Lt. Col. Henry I.

Lowder, testified that he had no recollection of being asked to search for an investigation report on the My Lai operation. Previous testimony said

that Lowder did receive such instructions, and the log of his unit, submitted in evidence, indicated that a search had been made.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 4, 1971

## Train details

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — About 40 cars of a northbound Burlington Northern freight train derailed in the snow 20 miles south of here Friday and one man was seriously injured. Railroad officials said the derailment occurred shortly after 11 a.m. and the track was badly torn up. They expected the line to be reopened by this morning.

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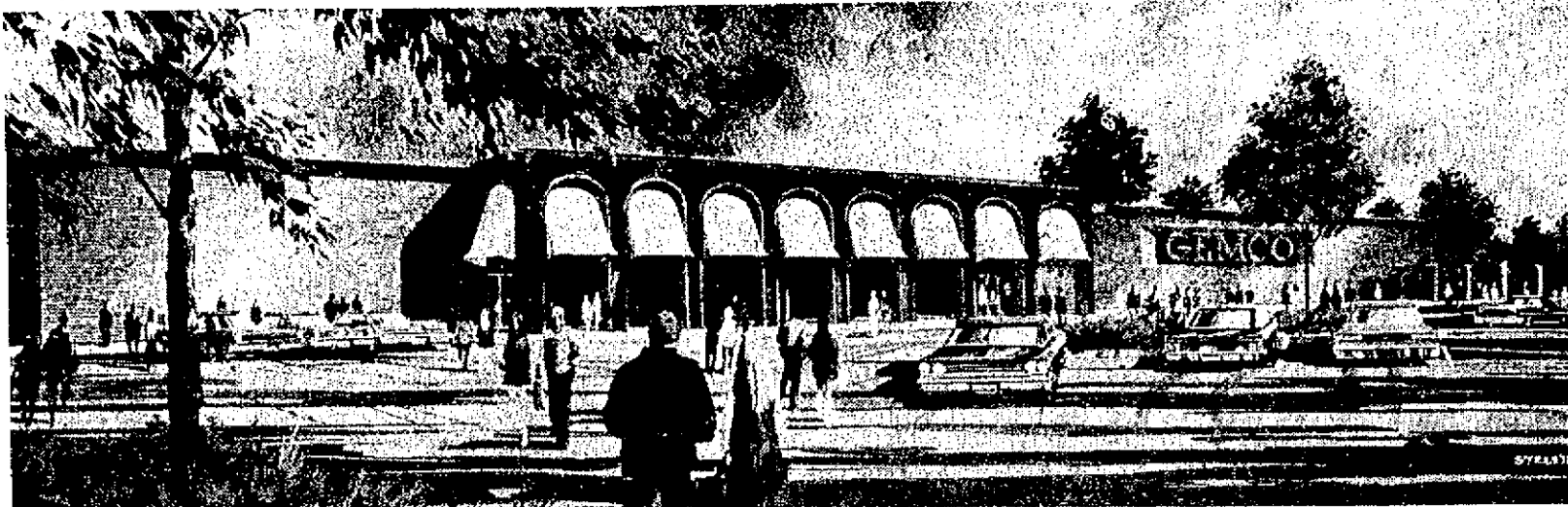






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#### GEMCO COMPLEX FOR BELLFLOWER

Construction of new Gemco Department Store shopping complex in Bellflower will start this month, according to Herbert M. Piken, president of Encino-based development firm bearing his name. Center will cost \$4.5 million and will occupy 11 acres. Aggregate leases will total

\$11 million on long-term basis. Development will be located on north-east corner of Lakewood and Artesia. Gemco Department Store will be the main tenant of center in building with 104,000 square feet of interior floor space.

#### Reactor work

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — million Navy order for nuclear reactor components for submarines. Westinghouse Electric Corp. has landed a \$29.8

### L.B. Chamber notes

Many of the public services provided by the City of Long Beach appear to be taken for granted and the Life Guard Service is no exception says Leonard Jones, program chairman for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, Chamber Breakfast Club members will hear a first-hand account of the action on the beach from Lt. Pat Flynn who started with the Long Beach Life Guard Service in 1951.

The club meets at the Holiday Inn at 7:15 a.m. Visitors are always welcome, Jones said.

#### THE WEEK'S PATENTS

### Teen-ager invents device

WASHINGTON — A Virginia inventor will receive a patent for a heart-lung machine next week, before he gets his high school diploma.

Craig R. Rudlin of Richmond, 17, will be awarded Patent 3,515,640 for his combined blood pump and oxygenator.

The young patentee hopes to license a manufacturer to produce the machine, and to use the royalties to put himself

through Princeton University and medical school.

When he was 14 and in the ninth grade, Craig made a small model of an existing heart-lung machine and decided it had many disadvantages. With information and encouragement from Dr. Richard R. Lower, a surgeon at the Medical College of Virginia who has performed heart transplants, Craig designed a demonstration model of his own machine.

The patent explains that heart-lung machines are used in open heart surgery and for the maintenance of circulation in organs removed from patients. Existing machines are said to have two distinct systems, one for pumping and one for oxygenation.

Craig believes that his is the first heart-lung machine to combine the two functions. The blood passes through a balloon-like silicone rubber bladder that is immersed in a bath of liquid fluorocarbon containing oxygen. Regular pressure exerted by a piston pumps the blood and at the same time causes oxygen to penetrate the bladder into the blood.

Craig believes his machine can be manufactured in suitcase size and that all parts touched by blood can be disposable.

A NEW HAVEN, Conn., consultant in science and engineering was granted a patent for a generator designed to transform heat efficiently into electricity.

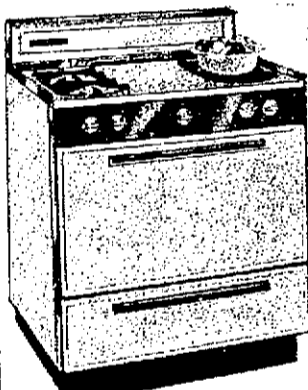
Zygmunt Fomberg received Patent 3,514,644 for what he calls his plasma electrostatic generator. He regards the principle as superior to magnetohydrodynamics, or MHD, which requires a magnetic field.

A fuel burner fills a container with the products of combustion. Dust is circulated through this ionized gas, or plasma, and the dust particles are formed into layers by outside current from an electrode projecting into the container.

According to the patent, free electric charges are collected by the grains of dust and discharged onto two other electrodes — one negative and one positive producing the power.

Fomberg envisions units for commercial, household and even space uses. On the basis of tests with a laboratory model, he estimates that 300 kilowatts can be produced from a cubic yard of gas.

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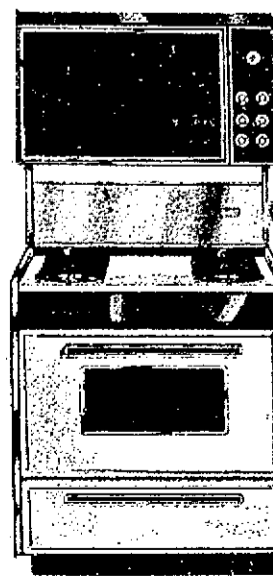
### GAFFERS & SATTLER EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE

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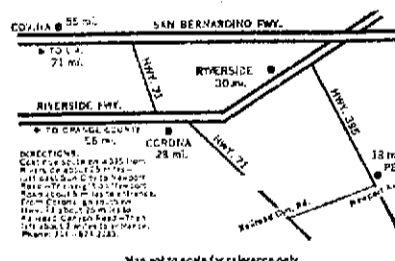
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# Cousteau proposes \$5 million sea theater

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Capt. Jacques Cousteau, whose Living Sea aboard the Queen Mary opens to the public next Saturday, has proposed to the city of Long Beach that he organize, finance and build a \$5-million Theater of the Sea alongside the ship on Pier J.

The latest animation techniques, together with film projections on giant 340-degree multiple screens, would be employed to give visitors the illusion that they are sharing the exciting experience

of actually diving in the Living Sea," said City Manager John R. Mansell. Mansell said he will ask councilmen on Tuesday to approve the Cousteau proposal in principle, and authorize him to negotiate agreements for the project.

Cousteau told the city that \$1.5 million of the anticipated \$5-million investment would be spent for special four-track 70-millimeter film and projectors. Visitors would be transported to the top of the Theater of the Sea building, where they would confront a seascape, including kelp

forests, schools of fish and giant marine creatures and a manned undersea station, Mansell said.

Later, they would enter a simulated underwater cavern, "where the barely perceptible motion of a turntable would carry them in semidarkness to the bottom of the sea," the city manager continued.

"They would see a beautiful jungle surrounding a coral reef. Then man's efforts to conquer the sea would be shown, as well as the fiery explosion of an undersea volcano. The environmental illusion, heightened by optical and

lighting effects, would give visitors the feeling they are adventurers in the Living Sea."

Cousteau told the city manager's office the theater would be designed to handle peak loads of 3,600 persons an hour, and that each complete presentation would run about 30 to 40 minutes. He said he anticipates an annual attendance of two million.

Mansell said the Theater of the Sea would have a gross floor area of about 30,000 square feet, including the theater portion, the "Under the Sea" presentation, lobby, ticketing area,

restrooms and other facilities.

No specific plans for the structure have yet been prepared, but the building would be about 50 feet high, Mansell said. The exterior would be designed to make it compatible with the entrance plaza and other improvements in that area.

Cousteau estimated it will take about 26 months to complete the project.

Part of the negotiations by Mansell's office would involve working out a site, inasmuch as David Tallichet, president of Specialty Restaurants Corp., has an

option for development of two English "villages" adjacent to the entrance plaza.

Mansell said he already has met with Tallichet and Cousteau on the matter, and said Tallichet is "receptive" to incorporating the Theater of the Sea as an element of the land development.

On a preliminary basis, Mansell said, it is felt the Theater of the Sea would be built on a portion of Tallichet's option area to the southeast of the entrance plaza. Tallichet would be given some additional land to compensate

for surrendering the theater site.

Mansell said he believes Cousteau's Theater of the Sea would be "an outstanding new educational and entertainment attraction which would complement and enhance the Museum, the Living Sea exhibits and commercial facilities on the Queen Mary."

"It would bring many additional visitors to the Queen Mary, and generate increased tideland revenues," he said.

In addition to being an

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

## Beware of the dog catcher

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

You've seen the sign — Beware of Dog.

Well, the dogs have become so numerous that Long Beach animal control officers have decided to make a minor if significant change in the motto.

Starting in January, it'll read, Beware of Dog Catcher.

OFFICIAL patience having finally been exhausted, the city's dog catchers will start issuing citations to negligent pet owners next year unless they obey the city's leash law.

Ernest E. Alle, director of the Animal Regulation Department, conceded that the new policy won't be quite as tough as it might be. But it'll be tough enough, he added.

First and second offenders will probably get off with warnings, he explained, but thereafter citations will be handed out. The fines will start at \$25 and increase according to the number of previous tickets a person may have received.

The cases will be handled in the courts although offenders may pay their bail through the mail.

THE city's leash law is quite explicit about dogs. Essentially, it requires a dog to be secured by a leash if it's out in public. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. The only compromise has been in enforcement.

The City Council recently passed an ordinance giving the animal control officers authority to issue the citations to owners who fail to control their dogs, and Alle said he intends to wield that authority.

The council's action was prompted in part by the growing number of complaints about dogs running loose in the city's parks and leaving their droppings on otherwise good picnic grounds.

The city's dog population said Alle, has passed the 40,000 mark, as has the cat population. Their total is now double what it was 15 years ago.

All this wouldn't be so bad if there were enough people around to care for the animals. But there aren't said Alle.

## Griffie gets life term

The second of two men who carried hostages on a 200-mile, cross-state police chase after the October robbery of a Lucky Market was sentenced to life in state prison Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Judge Hampton Hutton imposed two concurrent "periods prescribed by law" on Dennis A. Griffie, 18, who pleaded guilty Nov. 9 to two kidnappings.

The other man, Henry L. Madden, 25, received two concurrent life sentences from Hutton Nov. 12.



## 125 kids enter model car race

More than 125 young craftsmen are expected to enter the Pinewood Derby at the Veterans Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St. on Dec. 29.

Entrants have two problems to solve. First, they must make an automobile out of a 7-by-3 inch block of wood and then they must race the model on a 50-foot track.

Youngsters from the third grade to junior high school will compete in three divisions. They will win points for their performance on the race track and for the overall appearance of the racers they build.

The racers are propelled by gravity and builders may not use wheel bearings, washers or bushings.

Carl Emery, 12, left, top photo, Ron Kellis, 12, and David Emery, 9, engage in a trial heat at the recreation center while Christine Penney, 10, carefully shapes her entry for the big race.

The derby is under the supervision of Darnell Mitchell of Veterans Park and Gary Brown, Drake Park.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



## Courtemarche gets post

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Another example of "local boy makes good" occurred last week when Dennis Courtemarche, at 28, became Seal Beach city manager.

Courtemarche, who had been working his second stint as acting city manager for the city, jumped from assistant city manager at a salary of \$18,000 a year to city manager with a salary of \$22,000.

His appointment was obviously an effort on the part of the City Council, which voted 4 to 1, to stabilize politics in the city.

ONLY THE city's newest councilman, Thomas Barnes, voted against the Courtemarche appointment and he said he did so only because he thought the young administrator should have undergone a probationary period.

Courtemarche, whose father is a San Pedro longshoreman, grew up in the Dominguez area, but attended school in Long Beach.

He is a graduate of Long



DENNIS COURTEMARCHE

Beach Poly High, Long Beach City College, which he attended under an Independent Press-Telegram journalism scholarship, and California State College, Long Beach, where he majored in public administration.

He went to work full-time, after working as a part-time intern for the City of Seal Beach for a year before he graduated

from CSLB, in June, 1966, and has never worked for any other city.

HIS WORKED his way up from administrative assistant in the public works department to assistant to the city manager under former City Manager Lee Risner.

When Risner was fired from his job by a new council majority composed of former Mayor Morton A. Baum and Councilmen Conway J. Fuhrman and Thomas R. Hogard, Courtemarche was appointed acting city manager.

He held this post for six months through the stormy Bill Robertson-Marina Palace hearings until Robert Myers was appointed city manager last January.

Since that time all three of the council majority have lost their seats on the council through separate recall elections.

WHEN Myers submitted his resignation two weeks ago, Courtemarche was again appointed acting city manager while the council looked for a new city manager.

Last Monday they found

him — in Dennis Courtemarche.

Courtemarche is married to a schoolteacher named Carol and lives at 7592 Volga Drive in Huntington Beach. They have no children.

He plans to move to Seal Beach within the next 90 days and is currently "looking for a house."

ALTHOUGH both of his immediate predecessors, Risner and Myers, had contracts with the city, Courtemarche is holding the job on a month-to-month basis.

How does he feel about this?

"That's as it should be," he says. "A city manager serves at the pleasure of the council. If he produces, all right. If he doesn't the council gets a new one. That's the way it is — and the way it should be."

"The city has been torn apart politically," he says "and it's time we all got together again."

"I hope to improve the communication between the council and the staff, the council and the people of the city and the staff and the people."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1

## Retired AF colonel selected as director of Long Beach CEO

A retired Air Force colonel who spent the last five years of his military service working with civilian programs for community betterment has been named executive director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

He is John E. Dienz, 52. He was chosen by the LBCEO board of directors from three finalists, who had been recommended by a screening committee from an initial group of 100 candidates for the position.

Dienz's most recent job since retiring from the Air Force last January had been that of west coast director for the National Center for Voluntary Action. He told the commission he resigned because the assignment called for too much traveling. His region covered all of the United States west of the Mississippi River.

THE NEW LBCEO

director was graduated from high school in Los Angeles and from the University of Arizona. He holds a degree in sociology with minor fields in psychology and economics.

While in service, Dienz developed the Department of Defense's Domestic Action Program, the goal of which is to assist other federal agencies in alleviating national social problems.

In that capacity, he told the commission, he worked with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Department of Health, Education and Welfare in such areas as programs for youth and the elderly, education, training, employment, housing, medical services and surplus property.

His work included assistance to state and local governments in the develop-

ment of employment, youth, educational and training program for economically and culturally deprived persons, including the Camp Roberts project for children from the Watts area.

DIENTZ'S military service included assignments as director of plans and programs for the Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base from 1961 to 1965, deputy commander for personnel and services for the 314th Air Division in Korea, and assistant director of personnel in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs in Washington, D.C.

From 1967 until his retirement last January, Dienz was special assistant for the Domestic Action Program, with headquarters in Washington.

He is married and is now living in Encino.

## Water taxi firm applies for 68 pct. hourly rate increase

By JACK BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

In the face of charges by the Public Utilities Commission that the company is "pricing itself out of business," the H-10 Water Taxi Co. asked for a 68 per cent hourly rate increase during a hearing in San Pedro.

The company, which operates the only on-call water taxi service in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area, wants to raise point-to-point rates from \$22.50 per hour to \$37.50 per hour.

TO RENDEZVOUS with a vessel underway, the firm wants to increase

rates from \$27.50 to \$50 an hour and it wants to charge \$12.50 instead of \$27.50 an hour to haul youngsters to summer camp on Catalina Island.

PUC Examiner Clinton Abernathy said the company's present rates are too high and Mrs. Frank Seehorn, a major stockholder and officer, said an increase was necessary to meet current expenses.

She told the commission that wages will go up 33 per cent in 1972; rent by the Harbor Department has been doubled; and pension payments, welfare benefits and other operating expenses have increased.

She said the firm has op-

erated in the red for seven years and indicated that she personally loaned the company \$24,000 to meet current expenses.

ABERNATHY claimed rates should be brought back to a reasonable level to encourage use of the service.

The commission granted the company a 50 per cent interim rate hike July 13 aimed at bringing the firm to a break-even point.

A PUC staff report recommended the rate increase be held to 50 per cent and the hourly standard by rate be dropped to \$2.

Abernathy said the commission will rule on the request in about two months.

## Orange Co. bonanza

There's lots of (tax) money in the top 10 commercial and industrial properties in Orange County.

Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw said that the values of the properties soar into the millions, and he said that the listings have been "almost unchanged" for several years.

Disneyland at Anaheim is by far the county's most valuable commercial holding, assessed at \$76 million; like all others, it is assessed at one-fourth its estimated cash value.

The new City Centre at Orange, a relatively new shopping center valued at \$45 million, ranks next.

In line, these commercial properties follow: South Coast Plaza at Costa Mesa, \$41 million; Fashion Island at Newport Beach, \$38 million; Newport Center business building complex at Newport Beach, \$37 million; Huntington Center at Huntington Beach, \$20 million; Disneyland Hotel at Anaheim, \$28 million; Buena Park Center, \$25

million; Fashion Square at La Habra, \$20 million; and Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park, \$19 million.

The most valuable industrials: North American Rockwell's several holdings, \$152 million; McDonnell Douglas at Huntington Beach \$66 million; Hughes Aircraft Co. at Fullerton and Newport Beach, \$65 million; Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc., Fullerton \$50 million; Philco-Ford Aeronautics at Newport Beach, \$48 million; Beckman Instruments at Fullerton, \$39 million; Kraft Foods at Buena Park, \$38 million; Collins Radio at Newport Beach, \$36 million; J.C. Penney regional offices and warehouse, Buena Park, \$35 million; and Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Fullerton and Orange, \$31 million.

The North American Rockwell holdings include Autonetics at Anaheim, a space division at Seal Beach, its vacant \$24.5 million building at Laguna Niguel and its Microelectronics Co. in Anaheim.

# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Junipers of the conifer family provide a wide range of landscape uses and are valuable for minimum garden care use. They provide handsome evergreen foliage and attractive branch effects.

One of the newer junipers is the *Juniperus chinensis* 'Mint Julep' (TM), an award winner by leading nurserymen in all parts of the country. It is a versatile shrub, in a foundation planting also used in groups for striking accents. It may easily be trained into a variety of unusual shapes and forms such as globes, pompon or even espaliered against a wall. One enterprising person even thought of trimming it into a columnar shape. It easily adapts to containers and planter boxes for use on porch or in patio areas.

NORMALLY it is vase shaped with compact but arching branches. The arching branches give 'Mint Julep' a pleasing fountainlike appearance; the foliage is bright mint green and creates a cool sight in any planting.

It is very hardy, cold down to 25 degrees below zero.

Junipers, like many of the conifers, but particularly Italian cypress, and *Thuja* (Arborvitae) are susceptible to aphids and spider mites. The wise gardener, periodically (about twice a month) hoses the shrubs with a sharp stream of water. Such hosing discourages the pests from setting up housekeeping among the scalelike foliage. Any pest discovered on the plants can be controlled by insecticide spraying or by lady bird beetles, or praying mantis when these beneficial insects are in season.

DORMANT spraying of deciduous fruit trees must be done shortly, if the gardener expects to get maximum control of overwintering pests and one of the fungus, called 'shot hole' or 'peach blight'. The dormant spray is not just a horticultural oil spray. Yes, it contains the oil spray but also must contain either sulphur spray or a copper sulphate spray... both kinds together in one container. Soil around the tree must be thoroughly wet. Tree should be completely spray drenched, then the soil sprayed in like manner.

Dig dahlia roots... San Diego Dahlia Society's



MINT JULEP — *Juniperus Chinensis*

dahlia roots storage bulletin has comprehensive and helpful information on dahlia roots care, in December. Cut off the flower stalks to within four inches of the ground. Dig up the root clumps with a spading fork to avoid cutting or damaging the clump roots. Gently shake the clump to avoid breaking the brittle tuber necks. Nametag the varieties mixed up.

Turn the clump over for draining out any excess moisture in the stubby hollow stalks. Some gardeners leave the soil on the clumps, others wash the soil off.

The dormant buds are visible after the clumps have been dug up. They recede within four hours.

Gardener divides the clump into halves, or into individual roots while the "eyes" buds are visible. The clumps or divided tubers are soaked for five minutes in a solution of one teaspoon of bleach, in each gallon of water. The roots are inspected for possible rot spots. These spots of rot are cut out then sprinkled with sulphur before they are stored.

THE STORING medium may be garden soil, peat moss, shavings but not any of redwood of any kind, perlite, vermiculite mixed with sand, or newspapers. The roots are put into a box, can, bag — yes even in a dry polyethylene bag, then covered with any one of the storage mediums named. Some growers mix a fungicide Ipermate, Captan, Phaltan, or Terrachlor, DDT, Chlordane etc

... in proportions of one to six with sulphur, with the storage medium as a possible protection against rot, mold, or fungus while in storage.

The containers are kept in a cool place with no drafts from 40 to 50 degrees, or in 65 to 75 de-

grees, even down to a few degrees above 32.

Roots should be examined at monthly intervals during the winter. Any rot beginning should be cut off and sulphur dusted, and increase air circulation. Add moisture if the roots are shriveling.

## Students have work cut out for 300 years

GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Students of Knox College have their work cut out for them for the next 300 years — growing grass.

Knox has taken up a project developed by ecologist Peter Schramm to recreate the prairie grass that once covered vast reaches of mid-America and furnished grazing for the buffalo and hunting grounds for the Indians.

The prairie grass stood eight feet tall on some of the plains and its roots went so deep that even if the Indians burned it off, it would come back up again soon.

Schramm and his students are trying prairie grass on a 760-acre biological field station tract at Green Oaks near Victoria, Ill. But the professor said it might take 300 years to produce prairie grass with roots as deep and complex as those the Spanish conquistadores and other white explorers found on the great plains.

Schramm and his students have developed a seed drill, similar to a

corn planter, for planting the grass and are experimenting with four strains of hardy deeprooted grasses: big bluestem (*Andropogon gerardi*), indian grass (*Sorghastrum nutans*), little bluestem (*Andropogon scoparius*), and prairie switch (*Panicum virgatum*).

Schramm said it is a common misconception that prairie grass is a weed. He said it is not and it will not spring wild like weeds but has to be established by a favorable ecology. Once established it will smother out weeds like other hardy luxuriant grasses.

And like other forage crops, prairie grass puts a lot of rich organic life back into the soil, which weeds won't do. He said when the prairies were first plowed the soil was rich but now, after decades of tillage and use of mineral fertilizers such as ammonia, the soil is impoverished. It could be restored, he said, by the use of prairie grass and it might take a lot less than 300 years to do it.

## GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. We have a beautiful olive tree about eight to 10 years old. It has never produced fruit. When we bought it, the tree was loaded with fruit, so it can't be the kind that does not produce any. We put plenty of steer manure on the base and water it every three weeks. What could be wrong? Also, please tell me how to take care of cyclamen. Mrs. Frank Coldarella.

A — Fruiting olive is a heat resistant and drought resistant tree. It is possible that your climate and humidity is not hot and dry enough for good fruit setting. You didn't mention at all about the blossoms. I assume the flowers don't annually appear on the tree. If that is so, then I'm probably right about the weather condition. If flowers do form, then I'll recommend you water the tree to a four feet depth but don't do it more than once every six weeks or so. Scatter bone meal or a fruit-flower type fertilizer around the tree to two feet beyond the drip line, and put the manure over it instead of manure around the base of the tree (trunk). Bone meal should be one-and-a-half pounds per each inch of tree trunk diameter. Fruit-flower maker fertilizer should be one-half pound per each inch of tree trunk diameter. The fertilizer and manure should be applied a day or two after the tree has had the deep drink of water, then the materials watered in well after application. Cyclamen should be planted at northeast corner on the garden or house where plants get several hours of morning sun. You'll prevent the foliage from dying back and going dormant by keeping the plants lightly moist, yet watered well when they need it. In addition, a feeding of a 6-10-4 fertilizer, or a liquid plant food such as 2-10-16 with trace minerals added, applied lightly at about six week intervals keeps them growing actively.

anemone jelly recipe she'd cut out of our garden column, and asked could I mail her a copy of it. I couldn't lay my hands on it at the time. Now I've found it:

1 pint of pyracantha berries, 3 pints of water. Boil 10 minutes. Add juice of one medium size lemon and one of medium size grapefruit, then drain. This should make 4½ cups of juice. To this add one package of sure-jell and bring to a rolling boil. Add 5½ cups of sugar and bring to a rolling boil. Boil two minutes.

Q. — My pelargonium (geranium family) was doing well for some time. For some reason it appears to be dying. The leaves are turning brown and falling off, but from only half of the plant. I've looked for bugs or snails in the soil, also for plant lice or other kinds on the leaves. There doesn't seem to be any. I do need advice for this problem. The plant was bushy and healthy and bloomed well last year. A branch of it had been broken or was loose. I removed it hoping to start a new plant. My experience with pelargoniums has been that they are hard to start. It is planted where the sun gets to it. How about watering? Perhaps I water too much. Mrs. George S. Allison.

A. — Geraniums (pelargoniums) grow better if they are allowed to get thirsty before giving them a good drink of water.

COMMENT... Mrs. E. B. Logan had lost her py-

## CLUB NOTES

The North Long Beach Branch American Begonia Society will hold its Christmas pot luck celebration Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Program will be provided by Alice Martin, with her Christmas crafts. 525 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach branch will provide turkey, dressing, coffee, hot cider. Visitors always welcome.

## Jobs to do now—

Sow seeds of California poppy, wild flower seeds, Shirley poppy, and nemesis in sunny bare areas of the back yard. Scratch the soil a day or two after it has been watered well, or after a rain. Mix the seeds in a bucket with some steer manure to keep the seeds separated so they scatter out more evenly when the manure is sown. Lightly rake the soil, then spread a thin layer of manure over the seeded area and sprinkle well with a soft spray without puddling the sown area. Keep moist till young seedlings have grown an inch tall. The wild flowers help smother some of the weed, yet provide patches of showy color.

Continue applying periodically the dichondra turf fertilizer that contains herbicides to inhibit the annual blade-grass weeds, the small broad-leaf weeds and the oxalis weeds. The herbicides continue working, while the dichondra is fed.

## PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

We're planting trees, shrubs, bedding plants and perennials. Lawns too, may be reseeded, or new ones planted provided gardener listens to the projected weather forecast and does the planting or the seeding during a dry spell.

Plant bedding plants of annuals for sunny area... pansy, viola, snapdragon, stock, annual phlox, petunia, delphinium, larkspur, scabiosa, calendula, iceland poppy, sweet pea.

For shade areas... cineraria, English daisy, fairy primrose, primula obconica, forgetmenot.

Perennials — For sunny areas — gerbera, shasta daisy, pentstemon, day lily, agapanthus, iris, pyrethrum, nierembergia, coral bell, helianthus, gazania, foxy foxglove, wallflower, carnation, columbine, perennial aster, alysium, candytuft, gypsophila.

Perennials — for shade areas — cyclamen, English daisy, foxglove.

Sow alysium, snapdragon, poppies, pansy, viola, linaria, mignonette, stock, lupin, scabiosa, larkspur, sweet pea, helichrysum, coral bell, arctotis, English daisy, calendula, candytuft, centauria, demorthea, California poppy, gaillardia, gerbera, godetia, gypsophila.

Sow broccoli, beet, cabbage, carrot celery, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, pea, radish, spinach, Swiss chard, turnip.

Plant bulbs of tulip, dutch hyacinth, daffodil, ranunculus, Dutch iris, anemone, freesia, sparaxis, ixia, grape hyacinth, and any other bulbs available, at nursey or garden shop.

Your plant might be smothered by too much soil heaped around its base. Dig the soil away from around the base of the plant until you expose the top roots. Notice if there are any bad bruises on trunk or trunks of branches. Cut off any that may be damaged. Cover the exposed top roots with half inch of soil and firm well, then water the plant.

### CHRISTMAS TREES

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## CHRISTMAS BELLS

The paper Christmas bells that Sertoma Club president Joyce Bersuch (left) is holding will soon be tied to downtown parking meters to remind motorists and pedestrians that December is traditionally one of the deadliest traffic months of the year. Bersuch offers a handful of safety bells to Anita Amiot, Miss Safety of Long Beach.

## Court admits tape in slaying trial

A Norwalk Superior Court jury heard a tape recording Friday in which a 32-year-old transient admitted killing a Bellflower shop owner. The recording was admitted into evidence.

Arthur Conrad, charged with the knife slaying of 57-year-old Mrs. Ruby Cates last Feb. 22, said in a tape recorded statement that he had decided to rob the victim for money to buy narcotics.

Mrs. Cates died on the floor of her children's clothing shop at 17432 Bellflower Blvd. Conrad turned himself in at the Long Beach police station five days after the slaying and confessed to the crime, according to testimony and police records.

Mrs. Cates fought stubbornly when Conrad tried to take money from her cash register, the defendant said in his confession. His victim bit him, grabbed his hand and tried to choke him, he said. However, Conrad hit the woman, pushed her and stabbed her before she fell, according to testimony.

Then, according to the confession, Conrad took about \$30 from the cash

register and walked out, leaving a blood stained trail on the sidewalk for several hundred feet.

Conrad, who admitted to police he has used heroin and cocaine for the past 15 years, said he had taken a fix of the two at 1 p.m. the day of the stabbing.

He said he had bought the narcotics "on credit" from a friend in North Long Beach the day he walked away from his voluntary commitment to the state hospital narcotics unit at Metropolitan Hospital in Metrowalk.

Conrad had enrolled himself in that program just three weeks prior to the stabbing in Bellflower, he said.

Conrad also faces six counts of armed robbery and two of oral copulation — charges filed on the basis of his confession to Long Beach police at the time he surrendered.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Dave Feldman has indicated he will seek the death penalty for Conrad.

Trial continues Monday in Department J before Judge Campbell M. Lucas and a jury of four women and eight men.

## Eye hospital gets \$35,000 gift

Philanthropist and civic leader James W. Wood has given \$35,000 to the Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation for surgery equipment for Memorial's regional eye care center.

Wood, who has made the largest individual gift to the new eye center fund, suffered from eye problems in his youth. His gift will help buy advanced micro-surgery equipment.

Recently announced plans for the Memorial center called for an ultra-modern integrated micro-surgery system, an argon laser, a second cryogenic (freezing probe) unit, high precision diagnostic equipment and a 20-bed hospital wing for eye patients.

## Cousteau theater

(Continued from Page B-1)

The Theater of the Sea also would serve as a "holding area" for visitors during summer week-ends and long holidays when large crowds are aboard the Queen Mary, Mansell said.

"We are also very favorably impressed with the emphasis which Capt. Cousteau's exhibits will place on the critical need for preventing environmental pollution and preserving our planet's oceans as a life-sustaining force," the city manager said. "We feel very strongly that it is most fitting that the City of Long Beach should be closely identified on a world-wide basis with such vital goals for the

protection of mankind." Mansell also pointed out that Cousteau's proposal is "in accord conceptually" with earlier planning for a "Phenomena Theater" on the Queen Mary site.

If the council approves the project in principle Tuesday, Cousteau will proceed immediately to prepare "more refined" conceptual plans and to discuss detailed financing with potential backers of the project, Mansell said.

Mansell's office, meanwhile, would negotiate terms of the agreement, which then would be returned to the City Council for review and final authorization.

Throwing some questions at one

## Church organist -- more than mournful sounds

By LES RODNEY

In the yesterday being rediscovered by the merchants of nostalgia, a church organist was often someone who had taken piano lessons, who could pick out the familiar hymns on the organ and coax forth the appropriate muffled, funeral sounds for entrance, collection and departure.

Today, certainly in the larger churches of the major denominations, the organist is more apt to be one of the town's better musicians.

One could dip into any number of churches in the Long Beach area at random and prove the point.

Who, for example, plays the organ in a church such as California Heights United Methodist, which over the years has built a rather special reputation for ambitious musical programs.

HIS NAME is Jim Haberkorn, he's 28, and he's been on the job for six years. Folks at Orange and Bixby, where a "Friends of Music" organization undergirds quality programs, think he is a real good one. A native of Minneapolis, he studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio and Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and he teaches music appreciation at Long Beach City College. While in Europe this past summer, he was invited to play in famed St. Stephens Cathedral in Vienna.

There's hard work in being a church organist, but there is, of course, gratification in helping enrich and perhaps deepen the worship experience for many people. And, added musician Haberkorn with a candid smile during a chat this week:

"It's an outlet for one's performance. A regular one. That's pretty rare."

Just how much work is involved in being a church organist?

"That depends on how much you want to put into it. This church is very strong on music. It's more than a Sunday thing."

CAL HEIGHTS has this year put on Bach's B Minor Mass, a work seldom attempted by churches, also Brahms' Requiem, and, at a recent Sunday service, Bach's Cantata Number Four on death and resurrection, "Christ lay by death enshrouded," with a strong ensemble, and the congregation standing and singing the final chorale with the choir.

The church also commissioned and premiered an opera, "Secundum Lucum," and next March will do the Verdi Requiem, a major work. It gathers skilled orchestras for special events and has four permanent soloists.

Haberkorn is at all rehearsals to work in his role with organ or harpichord, and to add his thinking to the productions.

Are some musical works, he was asked, over the head of some of the congregation?

Haberkorn nodded, "I think so, just as some sermons are. But one gets educated through hearing."

At City College, he enjoys teaching. He sees part of his function at the church as a teaching one. "Many people, often young people especially, have a fear of classical music," he said. "If you get people to relax, a Bach work is not so strange. If it's a great work, it will speak for itself. I don't believe there is such an unbridgeable gap between the classics and the average person."

Putting his efforts where his theories are, Haberkorn wrote an extended analysis in the church paper of the Bach cantata the week they did it as part of the service, in which he expressed his belief that such a work contains a certain magic, the "irrational" that goes beyond analysis, the ecstatic.

HOW MUCH does a congregation appreciate excellent music? Might it be just as happy with pretty good music?

"The musician—naturally—winced at the very thought.

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 4, 1971

the response grows. Any church should insist on the best."

Which led to his estimate of the importance of music to a church in the first place. Suppose all music were suddenly withdrawn from a church. Would it be a crippling blow?

"I think so," he replied. "For some right reasons and for some wrong ones too. People get addicted to music, like with that Muzak everywhere, and music at certain times, that's the wrong use of music."

"But more to the point, when people come to church, to worship, they are here to contemplate the mysterious. Here especially is where great music comes in. If one is moved by a piece of music, it changes one's conception of reality, it is not easy to express in words what happened. That's what I mean by the magic, the 'irrational'."

It is for this underlying reason that Haberkorn does not think an agnostic could do the same kind of job as church organist as a religious person.

He also is ready to enthusiastically agree that good music is a much truer way to seek mind-expanding ecstasy than chemical agents — drugs.

HE DOES want to make clear that he doesn't think "good" music means only classical music.

"Rock? Some of it is good. It's really only a value judgment when we say it's not good music. At the church, we're eclectic in our musical tastes, we



JIM HABERKORN  
Some fear classics

take from all periods, and all styles. However, we don't have rock in formal worship services."

(As for his opinion of the much-discussed Jesus Christ Superstar, he seemed like warm on it. "I think it's honest. Those so disturbed by it are disturbed by unconventionality. I sometimes wonder if it's really a question of reverence with them, or if they're afraid. How can they have such little confidence in what they believe in, if something like Superstar upsets them?")

At Cal Heights Methodist, the structure of things is "loose" enough for him to play a creative role in his own work.

"There's no tight hand on me as an organist. For example, during the offertory, I have full freedom to do what I want. You know, the organ has this bad image of belonging with funerals. Some people think of the organ as an acoustical room deodorant, to cover coughs and sneezes, or during offertory, to cover the sound of tinkling change.

"I have a philosophy, I will play nothing that I

## GOINGS ON

### Opera star heads rich Advent musical fare

Rich musical fare is all over the place in area churches in the second Sunday of Advent. Richard Fredricks, baritone of the New York City Opera, who had three major roles at the Los Angeles Music Center, will be guest soloist Sunday 11 a.m. in Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St., offering a number from the Brahms Requiem . . . An Advent Choral Evensong Sunday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar, will present the "Magnificat" by Pergolesi . . . The New Small Majority, a touring group from Concordia Teachers College of Nebraska, featuring vocal and instrumental arrangements, will make a concert appearance Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Lutheran, 946 Linden Ave., with a donation asked for admittance.

Warming up to its first Christmas in its new sanctuary, First United Methodist at Fifth and Pacific will present Christmas Oratorio by Van Hulse Sunday at 4 p.m., directed by Rosalie Barker, with four soloists . . . "The Childhood of Christ" a cantata by Johann Christoph Bach, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., conducted by Wallace R. Herrewig, with John Barry at the organ and four soloists . . . The "Peace Bells," a handbell choir of young people from First Church of Orange, present an unusual concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Wesley United Methodist, 11th and Freeman . . . George Matthews, noted for his sermons in song, will be at Holy Spirit Lutheran, 21225 Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood, Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

The Cameron Family of Scotland, on tour of America, will sing at the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship's Bellflower chapter meeting next Saturday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m., in Odd Fellows Temple, Clark Street near Alondra . . . The classic movie "Martin Luther" will be presented Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Knott Avenue Christian, 315 Knott Ave., Anaheim . . . "Inspirations in Sight and Sound," a blending of hymns and pictures with the use of special equipment, will be presented by James M. Sinclair Wednesday, 7 p.m., in Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest Ave. . . Rev. Paul H. Pipkin, 25-year missionary to the Philippines, where he heads an institute in Manila, will speak Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., in Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St. . . Guest choirs will appear during the revival services starting Sunday and continuing each evening at 7:30 in St. Vestal C.M.E., 1953 California Ave., for a week, featuring evangelist Leonard Holt of Riverside . . . The annual International Carol Vesper Service at Wayfarer's Chapel in Portuguese Bend will be held Sunday, 5 p.m.

### SICKLE CELL FUND CONCERT

A concert of gospel music and spirituals, with choirs and soloists from various churches, will be presented for the local Sickle Cell Fund Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park auditorium, 15th Street and Lemon Avenue.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.  
11:00  
"ZACHARIAS — UNANSWERED PRAYER"  
9:45 A.M. — Church School Vespers Service 6:30 P.M.  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5649 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

**BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON  
REV. C. M. BROWN  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M.  
CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.  
639-7423 — 631-4123

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO  
Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
61st and ORANGE  
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor  
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.  
"IT'S TIME FOR PRAISE"  
PSALM 148  
6:15 P.M.  
TRAVEL TIME — "PARIS"  
ILLUSTRATED WITH COLOR SLIDES  
DR. PEEK ON RADIO 6:30 SUN. KHOF. F.M. 99.5 7:00 P.M.

**THE TIME OF THE END**  
DANIEL 11  
WED. 7:30 P.M.  
THRU THE BIBLE STUDY "HOSEA"  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

**the First Baptist Church**  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"A CENTURION SURRENDERS TO CHRIST"  
Acts 10:1-48 7:00 P.M.  
"GENTILES NEED THE GOSPEL TOO"  
Acts 11:1-30  
Dr. Kepner preaching all services  
Los esperamos este Domingo a las 11 A.M. y a las 7 P.M. North Chapel.  
Rev. A. Tolopilo predica. — Todo en Espanol.

**FROM THE PULPIT**  
Dr. Frank Collins  
John Ruskin has written a powerful sermon in his short theme of "Musical Rests."

### RESTS

There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it.

In your whole life melody, the music is broken off here and there by "rests," and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the tune. God sends a time of forced leisure — sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts — and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voice must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator.

How does the musician read the rest? See him beat time with unwavering count and catch up the next note true and steady as if no breaking place had come in between. Not without design does God write the music of our lives. But it is ours to learn the time and not be dismayed at the "rests." They are not to be slurred over, nor to be omitted, nor to destroy the melody nor to change the keynote.

If we look up, God Himself will beat the time for us. With the eye on Him, we shall strike the next note full and clear.

After the "rests," the Conductor starts the orchestra again. Do you need to become active again after a "rest"? Why not let the Great Conductor begin the music again in your life?

**Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower**  
14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3706  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcasts  
KFOX 1280 kc AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER  
9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER  
PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT  
Services 10:45-11:00 A.M. 5:30-6:00 P.M.  
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
UNIVERSITY 4 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
CALVARY South & Line, Rev. Earl Arnesen, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist**  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
"BECAUSE HE GAVE..."  
DR. JAMES A. BORROR  
SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES  
(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)  
6 P.M.  
DIALOGUE: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD  
James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor  
5336 Arbor Rd. 1 block South of Del Amo 1 block West of Bellflower

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"QUAIL ON TOAST"  
6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR  
"THE ARSENAL OF FAITH"  
YOU NEED TO KNOW — HEAR THIS MESSAGE  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION



PINATA PARTY concludes as children of the procession watch blindfolded young man attempt to break it open. That's associate pastor Joe Johnson with guitar.

# At Christ Lutheran Church Sunday Traditional Las Posadas will celebrate the Advent

A Christmas Fiesta and Las Posadas to celebrate the advent of Christmas will be presented at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday at 7 p.m., by the Lord's Joyful musical group, Luther League and young adults of the church under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Mulcahy and Miss Christine Thurman.

Las Posadas, a traditional Mexican Christmas custom, is a religious and social celebration performed to music. Posadas, which means lodging, or resting place or inn, is the reenactment of the journey of Joseph and Mary into Bethlehem and their search for shelter before the birth of the Christ Child. Participants represent weary travelers and shepherds traveling with the Holy Family. All carry lighted candles which symbolize the star which guided the three wise men.

In Mexico, Las Posadas begins on Dec. 16 and is repeated each night until Christmas Eve when the birth of the Holy Child is reenacted by placing the infant figure in the nacimiento or manger scene.

# Briefly . . . Advent, Council vs. Digest, 'Star,' Godspell

Second Sunday in Advent. To some this signifies little more than three weekends left for shopping, rather than the joyous period of preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus.

For those who take their faith seriously, this is a time of spiritual preparation, spending some time with the Word — as well as the peripheral pleasantries of buying gifts for those you care for and perhaps being a little nicer to one's neighbor.

Advent sermons usually get into the very heart of Christianity — the full meaning to the individual of the enormous event which transformed human history. This content, plus good music from the rich libraries of pre-Christmas compositions, makes a churchgoing a heightened experience during the Advent season.

The social part of Las Posadas is the Pinata Party. Traditionally, Mexican families did not have Christmas trees and in its place hung a gayly decorated pinata. Now the children have a chance to break the pinata: everyone participates as the adults shout encouragement to the blindfolded children.

Keeping the Mexican theme, Mexican refreshments will be served following the breaking of the pinata by the children. The public is invited to the program, which is planned to appeal to all ages.

Officials of the World Council of Churches met with editors of the Readers Digest recently to protest two articles by Clarence Hall on the Council. A Digest spokesman told reporters afterward that the magazine had agreed to "consider seriously" publishing a reply article by an author of the Council's choosing.

The differences are very sharp. The second Digest article, for example, alleges that the World Council has fallen under Soviet domination and has "become just another platform from which communism seeks to flay the free world."

The Council did not exactly turn the other cheek. In a statement sent to member churches, it cites many instances in which the Soviet bloc was soundly defeated, and accuses the Digest of "unsubstantiated charges, misstatement of fact, distorted reporting, quotation of statements out of context, reliance on unidentified sources."

In plain English, that adds up to "you're a liar."

The Council points to omissions in the articles which it claims amount to falsification, such as the Digest playing up a \$25,000 shipment of medical supplies for villagers in Viet Cong-controlled areas, but entirely neglecting to mention that the Council has sent more than a million dollars in relief and medical supplies to the South Vietnamese regime for distribution.

The spokesman for Readers Digest acknowledged "some errors of fact" to reporters, but said "We feel the errors are minor and we are standing by the basic substance of the articles."

SOME MORE "Jesus Christ Superstar" controversy. A reader sends along a newspaper story headlined "Church Groups, KKK Ob-



tain Permits To Picket 'Superstar' in Anderson." The headline is in the Greenville, S.C. Piedmont, and the story begins:

"With Alderman Darwin Wright cheering them on, several church groups led by the Rev. Oscar Edmonds and the Anderson Ku Klux Klan have obtained permits to picket the Anderson Recreation Center Friday night when a professional group is to present 'Jesus Christ Superstar'."

One might say, with enemies like the Ku Klux Klan, Superstar doesn't need any friends.

WHILE WE are on Superstar, there is a brief editorial in the current issue of Christianity Today, entitled "The Debut of Jesus." It reads:

"Jesus people have been picketing the Mark Hellinger Theater in Manhattan, protesting that Broadway's Superstar is not even a reasonable facsimile of the Christ of the Bible. They have a point. The Broadway hero is not the Savior who is turning young people off drugs today. But Superstar breaks a long period of cultural silence about the name of Jesus, and the sequel could be a revival of revealed religion."

"GODSPELL," which we readily confess to enjoying immensely last week, along with all the rest of the audience, is quite different from the complicated, mixed-up Superstar.

There is no question here of the authenticity of Scripture, only whether someone may feel there is irreverence in the joyous, frolicking, whimsical, sometimes slapstick style in which the parables and beatitudes are acted out. This audience didn't. An infectious song, "Day by Day," in which the customers joined, goes "to love Thee more dearly, see Thee more clearly, follow Thee more nearly — day by day."

We note that Kenneth Taylor was backstage at the New York show, and gave members of the cast a copy of The Living Bible, his popular paraphrase of Scripture.

There were many families in the audience in L.A., with children. In some way, it might be ventured, "Godspell" attempts on stage what Taylor has tried to do with his Living Bible; that is, to make the Christian message more readily available to more people in these days.

Anyhow, don't knock this one till you've seen it.

**6-DAY SEMINAR**  
ON FAITH • HEALING • HOLY SPIRIT •  
**EVANGELIST JOE JORDON**  
HEALINGS • MIRACLES  
SUN., DEC. 5, 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.  
**IN WILMINGTON**  
**BOULEVARD ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1551 WILMINGTON BLVD.  
H. W. EZELL, PASTOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

REV. JOE JORDON

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust  
9:30 A.M. — Bible School  
George H. McLoon, Pastor  
(Classes for All Ages)  
10:45 A.M.  
"THE ANCIENT CHURCH  
IN MODERN WORLD"  
3 P.M. SACRED MUSIC  
CONCERT  
with RANSOM HESS  
NO BIBLE LECTURE  
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 — "CHEERFUL HEARTS"  
6:30 P.M. — "SIDETRACKED"  
YOUTH CHOIR — JESUS FESTIVAL NIGHTLY — JOHNNY ROSS MINISTER

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
"STARS AND WISEMEN"  
WED., 7:00 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY  
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

JAMES S. FLORA  
PASTOR

**A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PREMIERE**  
Presented By  
**THE GENERATIONS SINGERS**  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
SAT., DEC. 4  
8 A.M. — 10 P.M.

**DECEMBER 5**  
**COMMUNION SUNDAY**  
Pastor William Durbin speaking  
11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.  
— COMING —  
DECEMBER 8  
Paul Pickin — 7:30 p.m.  
Missionary to Philippines  
DECEMBER 12  
Sam Sasser — 11:00 a.m.  
Missionary to Marshall Islands  
6:00 p.m. — MUSIC FESTIVAL  
with ANDRE CROUCH  
& THE DISCIPLES  
**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
CORNER SOUTH AND CHERRY STS. LONG BEACH  
Nursery Attendant All Services

**PARKCREST**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
INVITES YOU!  
DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL  
and WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 and 10:15 A.M.  
MUSIC AND PREACHING  
7:00 P.M.  
5950 PARKCREST STREET  
East of Woodruff; South of Carson  
PHONE 420-2410

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
7 P.M. SUNDAY — REVIVAL  
Bible Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery attendant  
Pastor Shipley

**"TIME OF YOUR LIFE"**  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School 9:45 Youth 6:30  
844 & Linden 437-4002 Pastors: Ray & Olson  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN**

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.  
596-6513 Donald L. Westerland  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"USED — RETURN TO SENDER"  
6 P.M. — PVACC — MEN AND LADIES AT CLIFTON'S LAKEWOOD  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

**ST. THOMAS**  
of CANTERBURY  
EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector  
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.  
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M.  
"DIVINE ASSURANCE THROUGH  
TOTAL COMMITMENT."  
6 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER, ROBERT ANDERSON,  
OF THE MAYWOOD CHURCH  
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL  
9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER  
3 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service  
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. CERTAINTIES FROM APOSTLE JOHN  
6:00 P.M. FLOYD MITTEN OF NORTH LONG BEACH, SPEAKING  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church (Nursery All Services)  
G.LORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Morning"  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St. Lind. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
Worship Service 10:15. Sunday School 9:00 "Teach us to pray"  
MANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
Worship Service 10 A.M. 1 P.M. MCINE, Pastor. Nursery Care  
Classes for All Ages. Teen Forum. Adults 8:45-9:45 A.M. Melrose  
1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastors V.J. Bjerke, M. Beer, A. Gronvik  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery, Pre-School  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breneman, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Westruff at Arbor Rd., Lind.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STENDALE  
S.S. — 9:45. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006  
5433 Warden Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. Melrose  
Adult Study 11:00 A.M.  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Emer. Ed. Osterman  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care  
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN 599-5336  
DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE.  
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.  
A. E. COX, Pastor  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
"THE ROAD TO EMMAUS"  
EARLY SERVICE AT 8:00  
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
10:45 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30  
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market  
10:45 A.M.  
THE POWER OF A DYNAMIC CHURCH  
PASTOR VIRGIL F. HALBIG — SPECIAL LAYMEN QUARTET SINGING  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**1st NAZARENE**  
OF LONG BEACH  
3 GREAT SERVICES  
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.  
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS  
"CALL HIS NAME  
JESUS"  
PASTOR SPEAKING  
6:00 p.m.  
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY  
"3 CHRISTMAS  
MOODS"  
PASTOR SPEAKING  
Bill E. Borch, Pastor  
2280 Clark Avenue  
Phone 597-3301

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Dr. Duane L. Day, Preaching  
"PREPARED FOR DELIVERY"  
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson  
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrem  
Services 9 and 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
Trinity Denrobin at So. Lind., Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30  
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene F. Bell  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss  
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones  
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel R. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.  
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. L. Carlos Alipizar  
Español — 10 A.M. — 11 A.M.  
Servicio de Predicación — 11 A.M.

**RADIOCAST**  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**  
"Peace Is Individual"  
by Roy J. Linnig, C.S.B. of Chicago, Ill.  
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship  
Sunday, Dec. 5  
7 a.m.  
Station KLAC (am 570)  
This lecture was recorded for delayed radio broadcast when given at Twentieth Church of Christ, Scientist, Venice, Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend  
**An Afternoon of Sacred Music**  
featuring  
**RANSOM HESS**  
and  
**MARY FOREMAN**  
Ransom Hess  
UNIQUE GOSPEL SINGER  
Mary Foreman  
ORGANIST-ACCOMPANIST  
Well known for her artistry on the pipe organ, you'll love her beautiful music.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 5th**  
**3 P.M. Sharp**  
FREE ADMISSION - PLENTY OF PARKING  
**First Christian Church**  
5th & Locust - Downtown Long Beach

Ransom Hess  
UNIQUE GOSPEL SINGER  
Hear over Radio Station KGER for over 10 years. Currently singing in many Southern Churches.

Mary Foreman  
ORGANIST-ACCOMPANIST  
Well known for her artistry on the pipe organ, you'll love her beautiful music.

Jim Hood  
EVANGELIST AND DIRECTOR  
of 20/20 Vision  
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

# Confident living First step is to think hopefully

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

People who think hopefully seem to do the best with life generally. Of course that is to be expected; for the opposite of thinking hopefully is to think dismally. Since thoughts tend to reproduce themselves in kind, the dismal thinker is likely to come up with dismal results whereas the person who thinks hopefully can usually be expected to attract better things.

I know a remarkable woman who demonstrates the amazing power of hopeful thinking. She is living proof that such thinking keeps the mind clear to function at top effectiveness.

At a meeting of the business organization where she is an executive, a situation developed that was a really tough problem. The executives went at the problem from all sides. The five men present finally came to the gloomy conclusion that there was just no solution.

BUT THIS woman said, "Look! What is a problem? Simply a set of circumstances for which there seems to be no solution. But actually there is always a solution. All we have to do is find it. Then there will be no more problem." The men grinned sadly at what they obviously considered a rather naive remark.

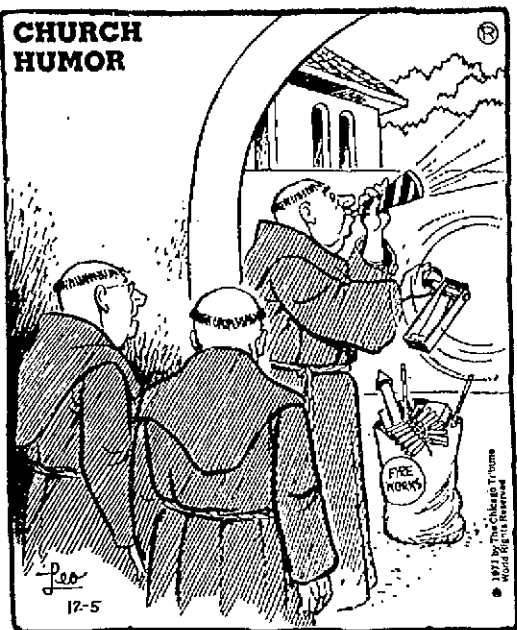
"Now," she continued, "the first step is to start thinking hopefully. Let's cut out the dismal thinking, for that kind of thinking is ruinous. Let's affirm there is a solution and that we're smart enough to think of it." This cleared the air, and the minds around that conference table did some real thinking, but now minus gloom and negativism. They reviewed the matter step by step, found the error and corrected it. All because one positive person was a hopeful thinker.

En route home from speaking to the International Convention of Rotary Clubs in Sydney, Australia, I stopped in Tokyo where I met an inspiring man from Pennsylvania. Crippled from some form of paralysis, here he was on an around-the-world journey, getting a huge kick out of his experiences. I commented that nothing seemed to get him down. His reply was a classic. "It's only my body that is paralyzed. The paralysis never got into my mind."

How many unhappy people suffer the mental paralysis of fear, inferiority and inadequacy? Dark thoughts blind them to the possible outcomes that the mind can produce. But hope infuses the mind with confidence and with belief in oneself. Result? The revitalized mind newly energized comes to grips with problems. Keep the paralysis of unhealthy thoughts out of that incomparable instrument, your good mind.

Dismal thinking is evident among many young people these days. They've been fed the idea that everything is bad, nothing is good. Indeed a whole generation has, in considerable measure, had hope siphoned off because of cynicism and negativism. This is a crime against youth, destroying as it does their natural enthusiasm and creative capacity.

BUT LATELY it seems I'm getting an increase of letters from young people who are reaching for some deep meaning in life, and they are finding it. As for example, this one:



"Wouldn't you know it! The Vatican gives an inch on the rule of silence and some people take a mile!"

I'm a 17-year-old girl. I would like to thank you for your writings and tell you my story. Last spring, something happened to me. I don't know yet what it was, but I became very depressed and cynical. I read a lot, and a few books about mental illness have come my way. Suddenly, everything I had ever read on the subject sort of closed in around me and I became convinced that I was psychotic. I really wasn't, but I was letting myself believe that I was.

"I had to do a term paper on 'Enjoying Life.' In my research, I came across your works. 'Those who look forward expecting to see great things are going to be happy.' 'Stand up and quit feeling sorry for yourself.' 'Do a rehabilitation job on your thoughts.' These words and more opened my eyes again. Thank you for helping me out of that dark place last spring and into the light of happiness and faith, and for saving me with new hope. And, thank you for helping me get an A-plus on my term paper!"

Think hopefully. That's the way to a life that has meaning!

## Celebrate 30th at Holy Trinity

Dr. Gerhard Belgum, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church and recent candidate for president of the American Lutheran Church, will speak Sunday 7 p.m. at a special program celebrating 30 years of confirmation classes at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Carson Street and Cherry Avenue.

The Power and Water singing group from Trinity Lutheran of Hawthorne will join in the musical portion.

## Folksingers back

Balladeers and recording artists Steve Addiss and Bill Croft will offer a repeat performance at Biola College Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

# Priest's idea gets mixed reaction 'Leave Dec. 25 to pagans, set date for real Christmas'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Give Christmas back to the pagans. That's the suggestion of Roman Catholic clergyman, who says the holiday has become a "grotesque counterfeit" of its intended meaning.

A lot of people partly agree with him, but most of them don't go along with his idea of switching the date.

The suggestion was put forth in an article in the U.S. Catholic, a Chicago monthly, by Rev. Peter J. Riga, who says the Christmas season has been "perverted so grossly" that it has become a "threat to mental and emotional well-being."

"The modern commercial pagans have destroyed not only the religious basis of this feast, but also the human warmth and merriment that grew up around it," he writes.

"As Christians we should have the courage to leave this lifeless carcass to the vultures of commercialism and to choose another date on which to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas."

A sampling of readers showed that most of them agree the holiday has been

seriously blighted by materialism, but 75 per cent of them definitely don't want it shifted to another date.

"There are too many good things that happen," said Ed Scheifers, Waite Park, Minn.

Rev. Francis A. Zielinski, Plymouth, Mich., said he agreed that "Christmas is fake, phoney, commercialized and unhealthy" but the idea of another date for it "will have about the same effect as a direct assault on motherhood or banning hot dogs."

"Serooge, though probably for different reasons, said much the same thing," commented James A. Dunn, Sharon, Mass. "We can strive to change what is wrong... but if we don't succeed we can still enjoy what is enduring and good in it."

Father Riga noted that the Dec. 25 date for Christmas was not set by early Christians, but was adopted in the fourth century, by joining the observance to the pagan Roman celebration of "Sol Invictus," the sun god.

Since the exact date of Jesus' birth isn't known, Father Riga suggested that Christmas be transferred to the date observed

by Eastern Orthodox, Jan. 6, Epiphany, marking the manifestation of the Christ child to the Magi.

It is time to "come out of the land of Babylon which the hucksters of wares and materialism have taken over... and leave Dec. 25 to the pagans," he says.

He says the proper religious message of Christmas, which is the gift of God's love for men and his visible revelation in history through Jesus Christ, has "long since died an ignominious death."

The season creates a kind of brief, pseudo good cheer that leaves sensitive people sad and lonely, and leads to an increase in suicides, he says, adding: "Other countries do not make Christmas the great blowout that Americans have created. We have overdone and overcommercialized the feast because of our terrible insecurity in the midst of plenty..."

Commercial establishments have capitalized on

this... They appeal to the real spiritual insecurity of people, but offer them the great commercial, glittering lie to satisfy it."

He said Christmas should celebrate "Christ's spirit of selfless and unstinting love of our brothers," especially the poor, instead of being a "seasonal orgy to escape the realization that our loves are not like that at all."

But Mrs. Sanford B. Hatch, of Chittenango, N.Y., commented: "The message of Christmas, 'Peace on earth,' is a daily prayer in the hearts of enough Christians to drown the hue and cry of the huckster."



PULPIT GUEST

Rev. Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, for the past 10 years Gerald Kennedy Professor of Preaching at the School of Theology in Claremont, will preach Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue.

## Religious research center scheduled

Congregational minister Rev. Vernon L. Booker will speak on "New Discoveries in Religious Research" at a forum Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United Church, 5550 Alhambra St., as the start of a Center for Religious Research which he is opening. He is a student of Eastern religions, and a believer in reincarnation.

Inquiries on the activities of the Center may be made to him at 6130 Los Santos Drive.

## 'LOVE' WILL DEBUT HERE TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

"Love," a musical production by Otis Skillings of San Diego, will be presented tonight at 8 and 10 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium by the Generations Singers, a 100-voice group with all ages, sponsored by First Nazarene Church of Whittier. It is the local premiere of the work, called a young world Christian musical.

The group presented a patriotic musicale "In God We Trust" to 31,000 at Dodger Stadium, and recently to more than 4,000 at the Quad Shopping Center in Whittier.

Donation for tonight's presentation is \$2.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave. 596-4409  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
**GUEST SPEAKER**  
THURS., 7:30 P.M.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"UNEXPECTED"  
Rev. Arthur F. Seiditz  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS**  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
Programs and Socials  
every Saturday  
7:30 P.M.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th & Pine

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
10 A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Padie, Founder  
Rev. Edith Brown &  
Rev. Reta G. C. Brown, Pastors  
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Wed. 2:00 P.M. — Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
Healing — Worship Massages

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL  
Roger Leutenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)  
Guest Soloist, Richard Fredricks  
New York City Opera Company  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.  
REV. LAUTZENHISER

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "THE HIGHWAY OF FAITH"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.  
10:45 A.M. — GIDEON SOCIETY  
6:00 P.M. — "PRESENT DAY GIDEONS"  
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"ARE YOU VULNERABLE?"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.

"The emotional state of a person determines whether a person's feelings can be hurt. A person having hurt feelings is vulnerable."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**SUNDAY 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.**  
Listen to  
**THE BETHEL HOUR**  
OVER KGER 1390 KC LONG BEACH  
THE EVENING SERVICES OF THE  
**BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
10012 RAMONA ST.  
BELLFLOWER, CALIFORNIA  
ATTEND THE MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Of North Long Beach) 6300 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder and Church School

**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim  
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NCA AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
800 E. BAK ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

11:00 A.M. — GUEST SPEAKER  
Rev. John B. Johnson

5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups  
6:30 P.M. — "LOST TREASURES"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
**ADVENT AND SACRAMENT**  
DR. BURCHAM, Preaching  
2:00 P.M. — CHRISTMAS CRAFTS  
4:00 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE  
Featuring the Chapel Choir

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (33-55) — 7:00 P.M.

**KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
SUNDAY, DEC. 5 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM  
**Shrine Auditorium**  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRVY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.  
see her Sunday telecast:  
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 p.m. • KCOP/13

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Walk-In or Drive-In Worship Sunday  
9:30-11:00 A.M.

"The Least Becomes The Greatest"  
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

7:00 P.M. — DR. JESTER HAIRSTON  
internationally famed Choral Conductor, will direct  
the choir in a Concert of Spirituals and Folk Songs.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development  
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director  
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

## UNITY IN LONG BEACH

935 E. BROADWAY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — SERVICE 11 A.M.



## Would you like to be more creative?

You can be, if you understand that you are the reflection of God, who is the only creator.

This helps you express the imagination, freshness, and inspiration God has given you.

No one should feel his talents stifled. Or his life burdened with boring tasks. If you do, you can start today to learn of the creativity that comes from God.

Come in and read this week's Bible Lesson. Our study room is quiet, free, and open to everyone.

## Christian Science Reading Room

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:**

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
  - SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
  - THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
  - FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
  - FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
  - SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
\*\*\*\*\*

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

MARMADUKE



"What are we supposed to do... bark?"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

**HORO KELLY'S TOYATHON**, 3 p.m., Ch. 13. Fifth annual telethon for the Marines' Toys for Tots drive. Entertainment field personalities scheduled to participate include Sugar Ray Robinson, Martha Raye, Charlton Heston, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Marc Copage and George Lindsey.

**CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE**, 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardiner call the plays at Huntington Park's 24th annual parade of floats, bands, etc. The Marvin Marker Long Beach Junior Concert Band will represent Long Beach in the parade, which will be given a repeat airing at 1 p.m., Christmas Day.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEK Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

- \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 8:30  
2 Classical Mythology  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 New World, News Ways  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spiderman (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Country Music  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Magic Voyage of Sinbad,' Edward Sagarin (62)  
11 Brother Buzz: dairy  
13 Beetle Bailey  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark  
5 Nutri-Nut: Hypoglycemia  
7 Curiosity Shop, B.C. cartoonist Johnny Hart  
11 "Movie: 'Blood Arrow,' Scott Brady (58)  
13 Samson (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Barrier Reef: "Black Diamonds" (coral)  
5 "Movie: 'Exclusive,' Fred MacMurray (37)  
8 "Movie: 'Comanche,' Dana Andrews (56)  
13 "Movie: 'Crooked Circle,' John Smith  
10:00 A.M.  
2 "Cine en su Casa  
4 "Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)  
7 College Football Today  
9:45  
4 Take a Giant Step  
7 NCAA Football: Penn State at Tennessee  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)  
10:30  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
5 "Movie: 'Nicholas Nickleby,' Derek Bond  
9 "Movie: 'Secret of Monte Cristo,' Rory Calhoun (61)  
11 "Movie: 'H.C.M.P. & Treasure of Genghis Khan,' Jim Bannon  
13 Porter Wagoner  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
13 Kitty Wells Show  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
40 "Varietas (variety)  
11:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
13 "Movie: 'Wayward Girl,' Marcia Henderson (47)  
12 NOON  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
4 Agriculture USA: Sec. Clifford Hardin  
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Pursuit to Algiers,' Basil Rathbone  
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "Y-Riders"  
40 "Viaje (travel)  
12:30  
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Vision of Dr. Koch," Philip Sterling  
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Junior Achievement"  
11 "Baktari, M. Thompson  
14 "Corazon Salvaje
- 12:45  
5 "Movie: 'Thursday's Child,' Stewart Granger (Br. 43)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 "CBS Children's Film Festival: "Skinny and Patty," H. Sha, Y. Katsuka (R)  
4 AFC Football: N.Y. Jets at Dallas Cowboys, Curt Cowdy, Al DeRogatis  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
13 Nick Carter, News  
40 "Drama Del Sabado  
1:30  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
9 "Movie: 'Dagora, Space Monster,' Yosuke Natsuki (Jap. 63)  
11 "Untamed World  
13 "Movie: 'The Man Is Armed,' Dane Clark  
34 "Exotomero (variety)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers  
34 Cine en la Parde  
40 Boda Diabolica  
2:30  
2 The Sista Is Over  
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanne Sommers, Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 NOISE VS. THE EAR  
★ HOW DO YOU HEAR?  
Medix, Mario Machado  
5 Kick Boxing, Machado  
7 "Movie: 'Francis Goes to West Point,' Donald O'Connor (52)  
9 "Movie: 'Ramrod,' Joel McCrea  
11 "Movie: 'A Yank in the R.A.F.,' Tyrone Power  
13 Hobo Kelly's Toyathon, Skip Ludwig (3 hours) Celebrities join in studio fun for children bringing in toys for Marines' drive.  
3:30  
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques, Adoption, abortion of keeping of minority infants  
4 CAL LUTHERAN COLLEGE  
★ vs. WESTMINSTER (Pa.) NAIA Div. I Championship from Thousand Oaks  
52 Agricultural Anthology  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
5 Best of Bowling  
34 "Soccer, Nano Arsu  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30  
2 "Movie: 'Twist of Fate,' Ginger Rogers  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: moto-cross motorcycle Grand Prix (Elsinore) and world water ski championship (Banolas, Spain)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:45  
28 Action for Survival, Ralph Nader, Adelle Davis, Eddie Albert and Henry Gibson on pollution of air, water, soil and food  
5:00 P.M.  
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier  
9 "Flippin' Brian Kelly  
11 "Movie: 'The Bad & the Beautiful,' Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas  
40 "Musica y Canciones  
52 "The Three Stooges  
5:30  
4 John Marshall, News  
9 "Candid Camera, Punt  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 NFL Game of the
- Week, Bob DeLaney Jets vs. 49ers  
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Thanksgiving loss to Dallas.  
7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan: "La Raza Unida," the new political third party  
9 Real Don Steele Show  
13 Bracken's World, Elizabeth Allen, Arthur Hill  
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster  
28 The Advocates (R)  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City 40 Secuetro el Cielo  
52 Headshop (variety)  
6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference Dr. William Johnson, superintendent of L.A. city schools  
7 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Travelure  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Yankee Sails Across Europe."  
5 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade, Dorothy Gardiner, Stan Chambers. City's 24th annual parade of illuminated floats.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Death Valley Days: "Solid Gold Cavity"  
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical memories  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Julie Newmar.  
22 Creative Crafts, Artis  
28 The Great American Dream Machine (R)  
40 "Varietas Musical  
52 "The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 The David Frost Revue. Jack Klugman joins the cast in spoofing "The Family."  
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Pat Carroll  
9 "Movie: 'The Monitors,' Guy Stockwell (58).  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
52 "Movie: 'Isle of Fury,' Humphrey Bogart (36)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, John K. M. Collins. The nation will get a chance to hear Archie's views on the Nixon economic policy! He'll be a "man in the street" for a CBS interview.  
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Herbie Faye, Marty Ingels. Crooke is mistaken for a thief, and has to prove his innocence.  
7 Getting Together, Bob Sherman, Wes Stern, Gerald Hiken, Severn Darden. Needing money to rent tuxedo, Bobby and Lionel become guinea pigs for strange university experiments.  
11 "Movie: 'Bad & the Beautiful,' Kirk Douglas (see 5 p.m.)  
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 The World Tomorrow  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "The Bread and Puppet Theatre"  
34 Ensalada de Locos  
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase  
8:30  
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Jonathan Harris. Sandy lines up a children's TV hero for her school's benefit show — but the egotistical heel wants \$1,000.  
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Bob Cummings, Hermione Baddeley. The man, whose name Albert falsely used as a reference to land his position with the Dut-

Tele-Vues

Beyond double knit suits also beyond all rhyme or Reasoner

By GEORGE ERMS  
TV-Radio Editor

In the midst of this annual Yule spree white you have been anxiously watching the commercials for ideas about what to get him, her and then, you may have overlooked a commentary by Harry Reasoner on ABC recently. In keeping with the season spirit of offering a little of the Scrooge-like inurement to hawkers of items — and to present Reasoner's views to show you what you miss by just watching commercials, herewith his guest column:

"I DON'T want to get a reputation as an old fogey — I have enough problems already. I accept double knit suits and loudly patterned shirts and when a friend — male — showed up at the office today in black pumps with a red chain instead of laces I said scarcely a word. I can even see where one of those electric combs that blow hot air on your head while you are completing your morning comb-and-set might be fun. I'm in favor of people smelling better, so the increase in use of colognes and shower oils by men doesn't scare

me. But I think there is a limit, and I think maybe Lord and Taylor, an otherwise respectable New York store has reached it. "They are offering, for the Christmas trade, panty-hose for men. "PANTY-HOSE for women are bad enough, but this is ridiculous. Lord and Taylor's version looks sort of like a pair of shorts

attached to part of an old set of Army winter underwear, in turn linked to a pair of support hose. "To give the article what I suppose they think of as the 'new look' they've got a sort of rally stripe leading down from the navel, like a Volkswagen pretending to be a Porsche. "I know what the Men's Liberation people will say

—that they are sick and tired of fooling around with girdles and garter belts and runs in their nylons, but I still say that a man who can't keep up his socks without hooking them on his pelvis is going to be in trouble out in the real competitive world.

"IT ISN'T as if we needed long underwear anymore; most of us are not up at four to do the chores in the cold barn. Also, I suspect men may be physically at a disadvantage in panty-hose. There is, I've heard, a kind of swift slick wriggling maneuver required to get into them that at one point means you have no feet at all on the floor; women can perform this maneuver and men can't. They would need a helper, or some kind of mechanical device, to lift them up from behind while they put on their underwear, which

'71 Golden Mike Awards

The radio and television news association of Southern California conferred its golden mike awards on 13 radio and six television stations Thursday night.

Radio station KNX and television station KNBC won the "best news broadcast" awards.

The annual Golden Mike trophies honor achievements in broadcast journalism in a variety of categories ranging from best news broadcast to best editorial.

Television station winners were: KABC-TV, KHJ-TV, KNBC and KNXT of Los Angeles; KFMB of San Diego and KPLM-TV of Palm Springs.

Radio station winners were: KABC, KFWB,

KGFJ, KMPC, KNX, KRLA and KPFF of the Los Angeles area, and KEZY of Anaheim, KIST of Santa Barbara, KMEN of San Bernardino, KPHO of Riverside and KSDO of San Diego.

A special award was presented to Spanish language radio station KWKW of Los Angeles for its news coverage of the East Los Angeles rioting.

The dinner at the Sheraton Universal hotel also included the installation of Chuck Riley, news director of television station KTTV, as president of RTNA, succeeding Val Cleland of radio station KMPC.

Sadrast Stan Freberg served as master of ceremonies.

lons, comes to town and haunts him.

5 Boxing (12-round lightweight): Ray (Windmill) White vs. Irish Terry Lee, Tom Harmon from Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Devil & Miss Sarah," Gene Barry, James Drury, Janice Rule, Charles McGraw, Slim Pickens. A legendary outlaw with the powers of Satan uses hypnosis to possess a woman's soul and help him escape from justice.

22 "Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Carmen Zapata, Herbie Faye. Dick's plans to convert a closet into a sauna room lose something in translation, and Jenny thinks she's getting a sewing room.

4 "Movie: 'One More Train to Rob,' George Peppard, France Nuyen, Diana Muldaur, John Vernon, Soon-Tai Oh (70 1st run).

28 Homewood (R): "Country Music," Doc Watson, the Dillards

34 Premiere Movie: "La Dinamita esta Servida"

52 Country Music Caravan 9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Rhoda Jones her job and Mary tries to find her another one — but hesitates telling her about an opening at the station.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Christopher (her husband) George, Tyne Daly, Rafer Johnson. Casey poses as a prison escapee in order to infiltrate the hideout of a psychotic ex-con.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Washington Redskins (including George Allen)

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Hannah Gordon, Danny buys an old country cottage which the locals say is haunted.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 David Susskind Show (R): "The Mating Game—Swinging Singles Scene"

52 Lou Gordon Show, with guest Lawrence Welk 10:30

5 Johnny Wooden Show 9 "Twilight Zone"

13 Bill Reddick, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 5 NCAA Basketball (tape delay): Iowa at UCLA, Dick Enberg

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 "Movie: 'Diary of a Madman,' Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack

11 NCAA Basketball (tape delay): San Francisco at USC, Tom Kelly

13 It Is Written (relig.) 11:15

2 "Movie: 'List of Adrian Messenger,' George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas

4 John Marshall, News

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30

7 "Movie: 'Ride to Hang-

would add time and confusion to mornings.

"I appeal to my fellow men. Paint a racing stripe on your jockey shorts if you want to, but stay out of panty-hose."

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# Streaking Lakers win 16th in row

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — The tongue-in-cheek joke around the National Basketball Assn. is that the Lakers will really be something once they get all their players back.

Injured Kleith Erickson has not played all season, and Jim McMillan missed two games this week. Their absence hasn't slowed the Lakers.

McMillan returned Friday night, and poured in a career high 41 points to lead the Lakers to their 16th consecutive victory — four short of the NBA record — in a 131-116 thrashing of Philadelphia.

McMillan scored 15 of his points in the third period when coach Bill Shar-

man's club wiped aside a 17-point disadvantage. It left the startled 76ers so shaken the Lakers outscored Philadelphia in the final period, 37-23.

Halfway through the third period Philadelphia marched to an 82-65 advantage, and it appeared the 76ers would not only snap the Lakers' winning streak but avenge a previous thrashing. An earlier 143-103 licking the Lakers handed the 76ers what was the most lopsided in Philadelphia history.

But the Lakers, with Wilt Chamberlain playing brilliantly on defense and McMillan scoring his 15



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1971  
SECTION C — Page C-1

points, quickly caught up with the 76ers and moved in front to stay when Flynn Robinson tallied with two seconds remaining in the third period. McMillan missed only one shot in the big third quarter and was 16-for-31 for the night.

Chamberlain pulled

down 25 rebounds and blocked nine shots. He took only three himself, making two of them.

Jerry West had 32 points and Gail Goodrich 28 for the Lakers, who haven't lost since Oct. 31.

Hal Greer, with 23, led Philadelphia. Billy Cunningham added 22 and Bob Rule 20 for the 76ers who led at the halftime intermission, 69-68.

Philadelphia was out-rebounded, 61-56.

The Lakers now are 22-3 for the season and need but four more victories — over Portland, Houston, Golden State and Phoenix

— to equal Milwaukee's NBA record of 20 consecutive wins set last season.

The Lakers return to the Forum Sunday night to battle the Portland Trailblazers, then go back on the road Wednesday and Thursday nights in Houston and San Francisco. They could match the record next Friday night at the Forum against Phoenix.

Lakers	G	P	W	L	T
McMillan	15	27	4	3	1
Goodrich	14	22	10	4	1
West	13	25	9	4	0
Greer	12	23	8	5	0
Cunningham	11	21	7	4	0
Rule	10	19	6	3	1
Robinson	9	17	5	2	2
Chapman	8	15	4	1	3
Shaw	7	13	3	0	4
Erving	6	11	2	0	5
Walters	5	9	1	0	4
Johnson	4	7	0	0	4
Ward	3	5	0	0	3
Wright	2	3	0	0	2
Ward	1	1	0	0	1
Wright	0	0	0	0	0

Lakers: 131-116 Philadelphia  
Fouled out—Cunningham, Phils.  
Total fouls—Lakers, 21; Philadelphia, 27.  
A-14,923.

## FOOTBALL ODDS

Jimmy Snyder's Las Vegas Line  
Today's Games  
x-Dallas 7 over New York Jets.  
Sunday's Games  
x-Rams 12 over New Orleans.  
x-Baltimore 16 over Buffalo.  
x-Denver 4 over Chicago.  
x-Cleveland 3 over Cincinnati.  
x-Miami 13 over New England.  
x-Minnesota 13 over San Diego.  
x-Washington 7 over New York Giants.  
x-Cleveland 3 over Atlanta.  
x-Detroit 13 over Philadelphia.  
x-Pittsburgh 4 over Houston.  
x-St. Louis 2 over Green Bay.  
Monday's Games  
x-San Francisco 9 over Kansas City.  
College Games  
x-Iowa 30 over x-Hawaii.  
x-Oklahoma 50 over x-Oklahoma State.  
x-Penn State 12 over x-Tennessee.  
x-San Diego 31-14 over x-Texas St.  
x-Georgia home field.

## 49ers battle Rebels

First tough  
test tonight?

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Nevada-Las Vegas makes its basketball debut tonight, and in the opinion of Rebel coach John Bayer, so does Cal State Long Beach.

"You couldn't tell anything about Long Beach from this game," Bayer said after watching the 49ers win their opener, 91-51, over Corpus Christi University Thursday night. "Long Beach was so much taller than Corpus Christi it didn't have to show anything to win. If they missed the first shot, they just got the rebound and put in the second one."

"Some of the time Corpus Christi was playing with four guards and it looked as though they were spotting Long Beach a foot a man."

"We'll match up better than that."

In size or ability? "We could match Long Beach in size," Bayer reported, "but that wouldn't necessarily be our best team."

"That's one of the reasons Long Beach is so good," added Bayer. "Their best players are their big players. With (Ed) Ratliff's ability to go to the outside, Long Beach is at its best when its big men are in the game."

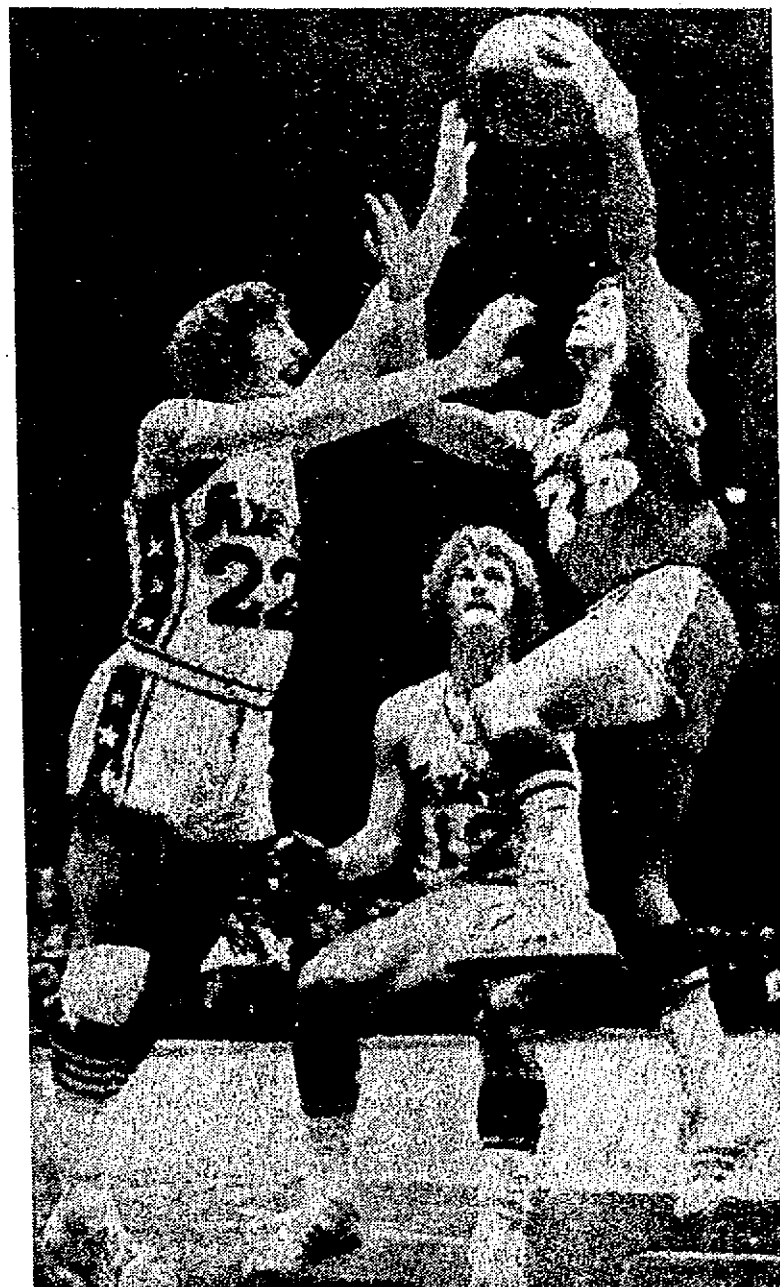
"Even if we don't match up in size," Bayer added, "we will have some interesting individual matchups."

The most significant ones, in Bayer's eyes, are Las Vegas guard Booker Washington and 49er Lamont King. "Those two are paired pretty well," suggests Bayer. "King shot very well against Corpus Christi and Booker always plays well for us."

"I think that Toby Houston (6-9) against Nate Stephens (6-11) and Mike Whaley (6-7) against Chuck Terry (6-6) will be interesting, too," adds Bayer, who beat the 49ers last year.

Completing the Rebel lineup will be 6-foot-6 forward Jerry Baskerville and 6-1 guard Bill Bluff. Eric McWilliams (6-8) and Ratliff (6-6) complete the 49er contingent.

Tonight's game, which is a sellout, begins at 8 in the Cal State gym. The action will be carried live, with Jerry Jackson doing the play-by-play, on KEZR-FM (96).



### LAKERS ROLL ON

Lakers' Gail Goodrich drives past Philadelphia's Kevin Loughery (22) as Dennis Aubrey (12) watches. Lakers rolled to 131-116 victory, their 16th win in a row.

—AP Wirephoto

## Hornets knock Vikes from unbeaten ranks

By CHARLIE MACK  
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — Long Beach City College basketball coach Lute Olson believes a team must control the boards to win consistently. The Vikings won their first four games of the season while losing the rebounding battle, but Friday night the odds caught up with them.

Fullerton Junior College dominated the boards and threw up a tough zone defense and defeated the Vikes, 86-73, here to reach the finals of the 17th Bakersfield Invitational Tournament.

The Hornets will face Grossmont College, winner over San Diego Mesa, 99-62, Friday night in tonight's championship game. The Vikings will tangle with Mesa in the consolation game.

The shooting and rebounding of Bill Boyd and Brad McNamara's shooting paced the Hornet win.

Boyd's 25 points were scored mostly on shots underneath the basket, while his 12 rebounds led all players and allowed Fullerton second and third shots when the ball should have gone over to the Vikings.

McNamara, a transfer guard from Arizona State, contributed 23 points, hit-

ting on 10 of 14 shots from the floor and repeatedly hurting LBCC with long-range aerials.

The Vikings, plagued by cold shooting, were paced by Rich Plante's 21 points. Danny Peters added 17 and Mark Beauchamp 10.

"We lost the battle of the boards," said Olson. "I think we boarded with enthusiasm only twice during the entire game, and few teams can win doing that."

Olson was also concerned with LBCC's poor shooting. The Vikings made only 28 of 72 attempts for 38 per cent.

"Their zone was good, but I don't think they forced us to do anything we didn't want to do," Olson said. "Our ball movement, or lack of it, is what hurt. We didn't shoot well, and the main reason for that was our poor offensive movement."

The first half was an exciting one with the lead changing hands 18 times before the score was knotted, 45-45, at the half.

Fullerton broke quickly in the second half and built a 62-52 lead with 13:20 remaining. In the span of 4:46, the Hornets outscored the Vikes, 13-1.

It was then that LBCC went to the boards. With Floyd Heaton, Dave Leslie and Plante scoring baskets

on follow-up shots, the Vikes caught the Hornets at 66 with little more than five minutes to play.

But suddenly, the LBCC rebounding stopped and Boyd and Ken Courtney controlled the boards and made some key tip-ins to catapult Fullerton into tonight's championship game.

FJC guard Rick Aberregg contributed 12 points and seven assists, three of them in the final five minutes, to spark the Hornets when they needed it most.

Long Beach	FGA	FTA	R	A	PF	PT
Plante	9-19	14-14	8	1	1	21
Peters	6-14	5-5	3	1	1	17
Beauchamp	5-10	4-4	2	1	1	10
Dallas	4-10	4-4	1	1	1	8
Allen	3-8	4-4	1	1	1	6
McWilliams	2-6	2-2	1	1	1	4
Johnson	1-4	1-1	1	1	1	2
Ward	1-2	1-1	1	1	1	2
Wright	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26-72	17-22	22	12	13	73

Fullerton

Fullerton	FGA	FTA	R	A	PF	PT
Boyd	13-20	15-15	1	1	1	25
Allen	5-10	6-6	2	1	1	10
Aberregg	3-6	4-4	1	1	1	6
McWilliams	2-4	2-2	1	1	1	4
Johnson	1-2	1-1	1	1	1	2
Ward	1-2	1-1	1	1	1	2
Wright	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26-42	29-29	14	7	7	69

Miss. JC wins bowl

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Freshman running back Gerald Thomas scored twice on long plays Friday night to lead Mississippi Gulf Coast College to a 22-13 victory over Ft. Scott (Kansas) Junior College in the National Junior College Bowl.

## UCLA's turning point: opening tipoff--105-49

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

There have been some classic mismatches — Germany and Poland, Israel and Egypt, Russia and Finland.

But the one Friday night at Pauley Pavilion was ridiculous. There was UCLA, rich with talent and bulging with hopes of another championship, pitted against The Citadel, a dumpy bunch of miscast urchins.

The result was inevitable — a 105-49 victory for the Bruins in their season opener before 12,587 fans.

Sophomore guard Greg Lee summed it up quickly after the carnage had mercifully come to a halt.

"They were like a good junior college team," sniffed Lee, giving the Bulldogs the benefit of the doubt.

It was an awesome opening victory margin for the Bruins, who have only one starter, Henry Bibby, returning from last year's championship club.

But even UCLA coach John Wooden admitted little was established from the evening's fun.

"It was a little hard to get a true evaluation of our team tonight," said Wooden. "The Citadel just didn't have too much size."

Things may get tougher tonight when Iowa invades Pauley Pavilion, although the Hawkeyes don't appear to be in the Bruins' class either.

UCLA threw all sorts of weapons at the Bulldogs — the accurate machine gunning of Henry Bibby, who hit his first four shots from 20 feet or beyond and wound up with a career high of 26 points, 6-11 Bill Walton, the shot rejecter who also demonstrated he can score, and Keith Wilkes, a slender 6-6 sophomore with the velvet touch.

The turning point came with the opening tipoff, which The Citadel lost, naturally. Before the Bulldogs realized what was transpiring, they were down by 14-0 and had committed six turnovers.

Things got progressively worse for the visitors. They were blitzed, 53-27, by halftime and succumbed meekly in the final 20 minutes when Wooden poured in reserves.

Bibby played less than

UCLA	FGA	FTA	R	A	PF	PT
Bibby	11-19	12-12	1	1	1	22
Walton	6-10	6-6	2	1	1	14
Wilkes	4-8	4-4	1	1	1	8
Allen	3-6	4-4	1	1	1	6
Johnson	2-4	2-2	1	1	1	4
Ward	1-2	1-1	1	1	1	2
Wright	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27-49	33-33	7	5	5	56

33 minutes in scoring his 26 points, connecting on 8 of 11 shots. Walton had 19 points and 14 rebounds and his replacement, 6-11 Sven Nater, made 16.

The Citadel had prepped for its big game with UCLA by losing its opener Wednesday night to Campbell College, which just this season had left the

junior college ranks. Maybe Lee was right.

The Bulldogs' coach, George Hill, made the proper genuflections that are expected from visitors to Pauley.

"I think this UCLA team compares with the first Wooden team after the Alcindor era," said Hill, referring to the 1970

Bruins of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, John Vallely and Co.

Hill said he had read scouting reports to his players on the flight to the Southland.

"The word 'awesome' kept coming up all through the reports," sighed Hill. Reading the report was his first mistake. His second was in showing up.

## WINDMILL TO DEFEND STATE TITLE TONIGHT

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Ray (Windmill) White, who survives on health foods to maintain his pace as a 40-hour-per-week carpenter and a one-bout-per-month fighter, puts his state light-heavyweight title on the line tonight when he tackles Irish Terry Lee of San Francisco at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

White, the busiest main eventer in California, is a 10-7 favorite.

During 1971, Windmill has been in 10 bouts, winning eight and losing two. The Ventura carpenter's only losses were to Jimmy Dupree, who is scheduled for a world title match, and to Lonnie Bennett, whose verdict was disputed.

An advocate of the rooster punch (where he flails his opponent on both sides of the body simultaneously) and the double whammy jab (where he delivers

two fists to the face in unison), Windmill is probably the most colorful fighter in the nation today.

His foe is a former holder of the state championship. Lee and White have met once before, Windmill winning a decision by scant points.

Prior to the feature match, world bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares will be introduced in the ring. Olivares will defend his own title Dec. 14 at the Forum against Jesus Pimentel.

Tonight's curtain raiser will be at 8 o'clock. The preliminary card:

Irish Danny Kimberly vs. Bobby Stripling (middleweights); Manuel Caballero vs. Davey Love (middleweights); Carmelo Enriquez vs. Cesar Chavez (bantams); Rick Ferris vs. Frank Borego (featherweights).

## Laura unchallenged, gains finals of state golf tourney

PEBBLE BEACH — Laura Baugh, seeking a state title to go with the U.S. championship she won earlier this year, breezed to a 5 and 4 victory over Kathy Martin of Thousand Oaks Friday in the semifinals of the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship. Miss Baugh, 16-year-old

blonde from Long Beach, will play Barbara Handley of Carmel in the 18-hole final match starting at 9 a.m. today on the Pebble Beach course.

Mrs. Handley, runner-up in last year's tournament here, defeated Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in the semifinals, played in wind and rain

over the oceanside course. Miss Baugh didn't lose a hole in her Friday match and was two under par when it ended on the 14th hole.

Mrs. Handley won the sixth, seventh and eighth holes of her match to take a commanding 3 up lead. She was two over par for the day.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Penn State vs. Tennessee, KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.  
New York Jets vs. Dallas, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Kick boxing, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Walt Disney World Open Golf, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.

Rams vs. Dallas Highlights, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

USC vs. USC (tape delay), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

UCLA vs. Iowa (tape delay), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, 4:30 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. U. Las Vegas, KEZR-FM (96), p.m.

UCLA vs. Iowa, KMPC, 8 p.m.  
USC vs. USC, KFI, 8 p.m.

Cross Country — CIF championships, Cal State Long Beach, 10 a.m.

Weightlifting — Los Angeles Championships, L.A. Police Academy, 1 p.m.

College Basketball — Cal State Long Beach vs. U. Las Vegas, campus gym; UCLA vs. Iowa, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, all 8 p.m.

Boxing — Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

National Junior College Bowl

Miss. Gulf Coast 27, Ft. Scott (Kan.)

## Evonne won't join 'Lib' circuit

SYDNEY (UPI) — Vic Edwards, tennis coach and guardian of Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong, Friday night denied a London report that Miss Goolagong will join the "Women's Lib" tennis circuit next year.

American Julie Heldman was reported as saying all the world's current top players including Miss Goolagong will play in the circuit in the United States next year.

"I know nothing on this report and neither does Evonne," Edwards said. "I haven't had an approach from Miss Heldman since Wimbledon this year. I then rejected all offers she made."

## FOOTBALL SCORES

National Junior College Bowl  
Miss. Gulf Coast 27, Ft. Scott (Kan.)







# Trading hours desperate for Angels' Dalton

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

PHOENIX — At 1:15 p.m. Friday Angel general manager Harry Dalton boarded a plane for the return trip to Orange County.

It was the only lift he received during a week-long stay in Arizona.

Baseball's winter meeting produced an astonishing 15 trades involving 55 players and 18 teams. But for Harry Dalton, they only produced a feeling of failure.

Dalton's sole manipula-

tion was to send relief pitcher Dave LaRoche to the Minnesota Twins and received shortstop Leo Cardenas in return. He hoped it was the start of something big.

It turned out to be the finish of something small.

The Angel executive attempted to deal first baseman Jim Spencer to the Texas Rangers for a starting pitcher, a prelude to a major transaction with the Dodgers. Then he would have sent Andy Messersmith to the O'Malleys for Claude Osteen, Bill Buckner and Wes Parker.

When Texas declined the offer of Spencer, Dalton decided not to go along with the Dodger trade.

Shortly thereafter he was upstaged by his Dodger counterpart, Al Campanis, who stole the headlines by getting Frank Robinson from Baltimore and sending Richie Allen to the White Sox.

Now the hours are getting desperate for Dalton. The interleague trading deadline arrives Dec. 10 and he finds himself without urgently needed hitting help, not to mention a manager.

Dalton wanted to deal shortstop Jim Fregosi, too, but he did not discover any takers. Fregosi's questionable physical status and whopping salary were glaring detriments.

"I don't think they can trade him," offered Milwaukee GM Frank Lane, who knows something about trading.

Dalton is expected to solve the managerial guessing game early next week by revealing the successor to Lefty Phillips.

Del Rice remains the leading candidate but two names cropped up repeat-

edly during the meetings — those of Eddie Stanky and Warren Spahn. Stanky is presently a college coach in Alabama while Spahn, contacted by owner Gene Autry this week, is living a life of leisure. He was fired as manager of Tulsa shortly before the end of the 1970 season.

"If we don't announce the manager in Arizona, we'll do it the following week," Dalton promised.

There were indications Dalton may attempt to rekindle the Dodgers' interest in Messersmith. The Dodgers may still be inter-

ested, especially in light of Houston's acquisition Friday of pitcher Dave Roberts from the San Diego Padres in exchange for three minor leaguers.

He also planned to keep in communication with several other teams but prospects of a big trade were not bright.

BRIEFLY: The National West, which led the assault on the trading mart during the week, capped it off Friday when the Padres made their only move of the meeting by sending Roberts to the Astros for Darrell Thomas, a second baseman, Bill Grief, a right-handed pitcher, and Mark Schaeffer, a lefty. All were at Oklahoma City last season while Roberts posted the N.L.'s

second best ERA in 1970 — 2.10.

Roberts did, however, develop back troubles late in the year. Jose Cardenal was traded for the third time within a year when the Milwaukee Brewers sent him to the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Jim Colborn, outfielder Brock Davis and Earl Stephenson, a minor league pitcher. Minnesota landed relief success, Wayne Granger from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for another hurler, Tom Hall. Guess who will be captain of the Cleveland Indian outfield next year? None other than Alex Johnson. The Ax reportedly had 26 hits in his first 28 at bats in the Puerto Rican winter league but a report filtering back to the U.S.A. said Johnson was running as slow as ever on routine grounders.

"In fact," a scout said, "he's not even running half-way now. It's more like one-third."



**LEE WASHED OUT**

Lee Trevino, who was five strokes and 47 golfers out of the lead following Thursday's first round, had little chance to improve Friday when rain washed out second round of Disney World Golf Tournament.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rain washes out Mickey Mouse Open

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — This is, indeed, the Mickey Mouse Open.

The official title is the Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament, a \$150,000 event that is now on the PGA pro tour this season.

But that's just the official title, something to put on programs and checks. To players, spectators, workers, it's the Mickey Mouse Open. Sponsors, who candidly admit the tourney is being played as a promotion gimmick, couldn't be happier.

The Mouse is everywhere. The cute little cartoon character with the engaging grin has — at least this week — given a bright, light image to the sometimes stuffy, deadly serious world of professional golf.

When players arrived at Orlando's international airport, they were greeted by a bevy of girls wearing Mouseketeer hats, the black skullcaps with the big ears.

Mickey's likeness appears on programs, tickets, badges.

"There's so much mouse here," one pro opined. "I'm just afraid we might get paid off in cheese."

A heavy rain washed out Friday's scheduled second round, forcing the final round of the 72-hole tourney back to Monday. Terry Dill of Austin, Tex., fired a 65 Thursday to take the first round lead.

## Boyd vows USF won't catch SC looking ahead

A week ago, former Utah basketball coach Jack Gardner warned USC's Bob Boyd that Arizona State could be the surprise team of the Western Athletic Conference.

So Boyd wasn't shocked when Arizona State upset his Trojans in the season opener Wednesday night at Tempe. The margin of defeat, 95-78... well, that was something else.

Boyd vows the University of San Francisco will not catch the Trojans looking ahead tonight when the Trojans face the Dons at 8 o'clock in the L.A. Sports Arena.

You see, a year ago the Trojans cruised into San Francisco after an impressive season-opening victory over Utah at Salt Lake City and nearly were taken apart by the Dons.

It took USC two overtime periods to dispose of USF, 83-80.

"I know San Francisco will be tough," says Boyd. "but we will not be caught looking the other way this time."

Among other problems posed by the Dons, Boyd hopes to solve the one involving 6-11 center Ron Dahms, who scored 25 points and had 18 rebounds against the Trojans, by far his best performance of the season.

"We hope to do better against him this time," asserts Boyd.

The Dons also have a polished forward in 6-7 senior Johnny Burks.

Looking back on the Arizona State game, Boyd cites "impatience" on offense as contributing heavily to the loss.

"We were putting the ball up in heavy traffic," he says. "That was the chief reason for our poor shooting."

The USC coach also says the Trojans looked "tired and sluggish."

"But we're going to have

## MEN BELIEVED SANE TO RUN 26 MILES

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

It may be easier to run a marathon than explain one.

Who but an imbecile would gallop 26 bloody miles, plus 385 yards?

Who but a moron would accept such wisecracks as, "Hey, are you practicing to be a purse snatcher?"

Who but an idiot would test the manning fangs of hungry dogs?

Why, a marathoner would.

For the glory. As the winner of Sunday's Western Hemisphere Marathon crosses the finish line, he will be crowned with a floral wreath, and kissed by a pretty girl.

Then he will be examined by 65 worried doctors.

When the 24th Western Hemisphere Marathon commences at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Culver City Veterans Memorial Building, there will be more than 600 straining at the starting line.

Among them will be several women (only one has ever finished the race), a 73-year-old man (Fred Grace, who always finishes), a man born without feet (Peter Strudwick, who runs on the stumps with which he was born), best-selling author Erich Segal (Love Story), 100 doctors, 175 policemen, Alvaro Mejia of Colombia (winner of the 1971 Boston Marathon), course record holder (2 hours, 19 minutes, 18 seconds) Norman Higgins of New London, Conn., and a newspaperman.

Syd Kronenthal, director of Culver City's recreation department, expects a crowd of 250,000. He won't estimate the number of dogs.

Who is King of the Pedestrians? What is the limit of indefinitely sustainable human effort? How many blisters can be developed in 26 miles, 385 yards?

Run over to Culver City Sunday and find out.

## At Cal State Long Beach Cross country title meet today

Two schools that will travel a long way figure to contend for the CIF 4-A cross country championship at Cal State Long Beach today.

Lompoc and Dos Pueblos from Santa Barbara County were easy winners in semi-final races a week ago. Lompoc junior Terry Williams, who ran 9:26.5 over a course about 50 yards longer than 2 miles in the semis, is the runner other athletes figure to follow.

Competition, which begins at 10 a.m., also will be held in the 3-A, 2-A, and 1-A classifications.

Palos Verdes and Upland are the top 3-A teams, LaCanada and San Marino in 2-A and St. Bernard among 1-A schools. Mark Schilling of Garden Grove and Jeff English of Excelsior will run in the 3-A race, Ed Rodriguez of Neff in the 2-A race and Tom Koppes of St. John Bosco in the 1-A division.

## Aztecs' coaches win battle for pre-registration

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State College, after a year of howls and pressure from coaches and booster groups, is going back to pre-registration for athletes.

Dr. Donald E. Walker, acting president, Thursday reversed a decision by his predecessor that forced everybody on campus to stand in lines and take their chances on getting certain classes.

"If he hadn't, the whole program would have been lost," said Don Coryell, head football coach.

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## Vikings drub San Jose in polo playoff

PLEASANT HILL (Special) — Long Beach City College breezed past San Jose City College, 13-7, Friday in the opening round of the California Junior College water polo championships at Diablo Valley College.

Miles Evans with five goals and Casey Beecher with four led the Viking scoring.

The Vikes met Orange Coast College this morning in a semi-final game. Long Beach edged OCC, 6-5, in the Southern California championships. The Vikings are favored to beat OCC and meet De Anza in the 3:15 p.m. title game.

San Jose CC (7)  
Brown  
Jenkins (1)  
Zierlein  
Jenkins  
Rivett (2)  
Richards (2)  
Jones

Long Beach (13)  
Garrett  
Aiken (2)  
Stochenson (1)  
Evans (5)  
Beecher (4)  
CP

San Jose subs: Pinkham, Walt I.  
Long Beach subs: Everitt I.  
Other scorers: Orange Coast, 10, Col. lege of San Mateo, Fullerton 12, College of the Serranos 10, De Anza 7, Santa Ana 4.

Correspondent: Chris Erickson

## Seven file suit vs. Wichita St.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Fathers of seven football players killed in the crash of a Wichita State University charter plane in the Colorado Rockies last year filed suit Thursday against the university.

The suits were the first to be filed against the university as a result of the crash in which 31 fans, players and university staff members were killed Oct. 2, 1970, near Silver Plume, Colo.

Seventeen other suits against the airplane companies are pending.

Each of the plaintiffs sought \$175,000 for the death of his son.

**Ski report**

MONMOUTH MT. — 24 in. base, 6 in. new snow, skiing excellent, daily.

JUNE MT. — 24 in. base, 4 in. new snow, good, daily.

BADGER PASS — 35 in. base, 6 in. new snow, packed powder, excellent, operating weekends until Dec. 10.

SNOW SUMMIT — 610 in. on man-made snow from midway station down, good, with 4 in. on lower roof top area, night skiing Wednesday and Saturday.

HOLIDAY HILL — 1224 in. on man-made snow on platter lift and rope tow area, good, daily.

REBEL RIDGE, GOLDMINE — Open this weekend on man-made snow.

## HECTIC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR PREPS

Poly High will participate in a CIF-L.A. City high school basketball doubleheader tonight at Santa Monica City College.

The Jackrabbits will oppose University, the L.A. City's No. 10 rated team, in the 7:30 opener. Host Santa Monica meets Palisades in the second game at 9.

Other games tonight have Wilson at Jordan, Millikan at Corona del Mar, Lakewood at Sunny Hills and Compton at Upland. All tip off at 8.

Both Millikan and Lakewood should get a good early season line on their strengths. Corona del Mar was rated seventh in the CIF poll, Sunny Hills 10th.

Jordan will be making one of only two scheduled appearances against a former Moore League opponent when the Panthers host Wilson. Jordan plays at Lakewood on Jan. 5.

\*\*\*\*\*49'ER BASKETBALL\*\*\*\*\*

**CAL-STATE LONG BEACH VS. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT LAS VEGAS**

SAT. DEC. 4 - 7:50 P.M.

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**FISHIN' FACTS**

Pacific Landing — 9 anglers on 1 boat caught 49 rock cod.

Belmont Pier — 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 bass, 16 perch, 25 mackerel.

Pierpoint — 5 anglers on boat caught 50 rock cod, 5 sculpin.

Davy's Locker — 16 anglers on boat caught 55 bonito, 17 bass, 1 falibut, 42 mackerel.

Redondo — 18 anglers on 2 boats caught 43 bonito, 215 rock cod.

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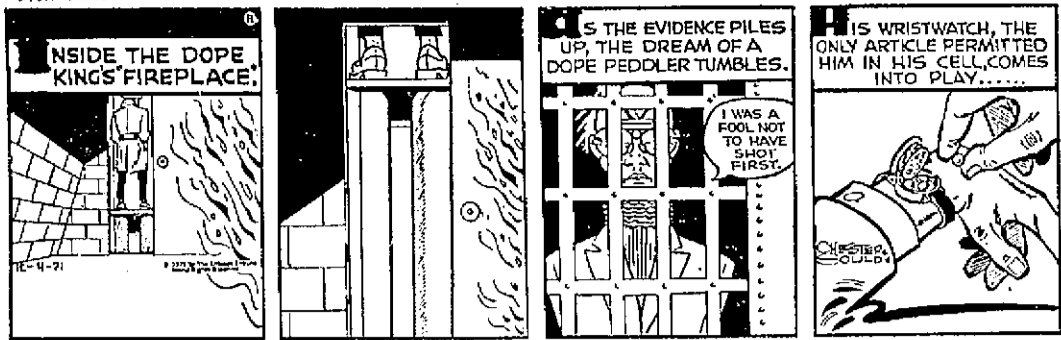
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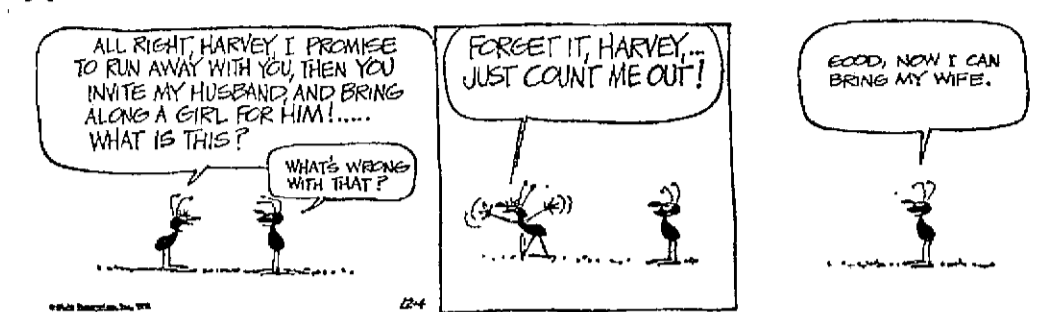
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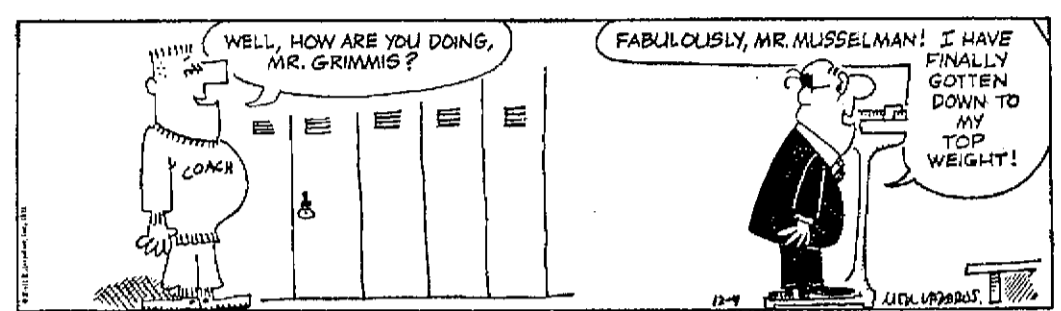
By Chester Gould

B C

By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 African republic
  - 6 Slightest
  - 11 Bandit
  - 13 Landing field
  - 15 "The —" by J. P. Marquand
  - 17 Chooses
  - 18 Agalloch
  - 19 Aleutian island
  - 20 Greek letter
  - 21 Synthetic fabric
  - 22 Girl's name
  - 23 Poker pot
  - 25 River of song
  - 27 Daughter of Hyperion
  - 28 Suppresses
  - 30 Find out
  - 32 Western tribe
  - 33 Frolic
  - 34 Get on in time
  - 36 Deserved
  - 39 Musical note
  - 40 Lasso thrower
  - 42 Road hazards
  - 44 Crates
  - 46 Regions
  - 48 Muscle Shoals initials
  - 49 At a distance
  - 50 Missile name
  - 51 Seed part
  - 52 "The —" Sherwood play
  - 55 Italian poet
- DOWN
- 1 Vivid
  - 2 Asian of old
  - 3 Ripens
  - 4 Horse
  - 5 Close; poetic
  - 6 Fabrications
  - 7 Baseball statistic: abbr.
  - 8 Shock
  - 9 — of fortune
  - 10 Breach of faith
  - 11 Obstruct
  - 12 Money
  - 13 Representative
  - 14 Little ones
  - 16 House tops
  - 21 Seafood
  - 22 Adversaries
  - 24 Fasciner: compound
  - 26 Swan genus
  - 29 Combining form; wine
  - 31 Flats: abbr.
  - 33 Goes over again
  - 34 Sport shoes
  - 35 London area, formerly
  - 36 Blackbird
  - 37 Destroy needlessly
  - 38 Invented statistic: abbr.
  - 39 — Flow
  - 41 Place for barbecues
  - 43 Actors
  - 45 Season Flynn
  - 47 " — as that goes"
  - 50 Times of day: abbr.
  - 51 Bedouin
  - 53 Verb suffix
  - 54 Combining form; mountain
- Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 3, Solved

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: If you can resolve social personality problems, transactions will be no hindrance to an abundance of success for you this year in conventional vocations or career. Today's natives tend to proceed with great energy in uneven campaigns, with strong ups and downs in career.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once you've met the community's approval in your share of local customs, settle back to catch up and really enjoy home life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Although you're not particularly seeking business or commercial deals, something of the sort does tend to come to your attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Relax, study, meditate. Then make the rounds to share friendly news and cheer. Later hours tend themselves to a lively party.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be calm and serene in floating thru this Sunday. Discussions or debates are not to be taken too seriously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Reward yourself with as complete a rest as circumstances permit. Your favorite hobby is all right, too. Just let the world attend to itself for the day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fresh enterprise has a favorable atmosphere in which to achieve a very promising beginning. Get off to yourself and work out details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The morning for yourself is a minimum — chores can wait. Put serious thought into discussion of relations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do the normal routines your community assigns to Sunday. If you must do business, be discreet and inobtrusive about it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reward yourself with a dress-up and show-off expedition. Have some fun in your own special way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assume yourself to be a bit out of touch and do something about it. Catching up means getting into matters you've given no consideration to.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You've gotten beyond your usual line of action so that now attention, tact, and patience are essential to a significant adjustment.

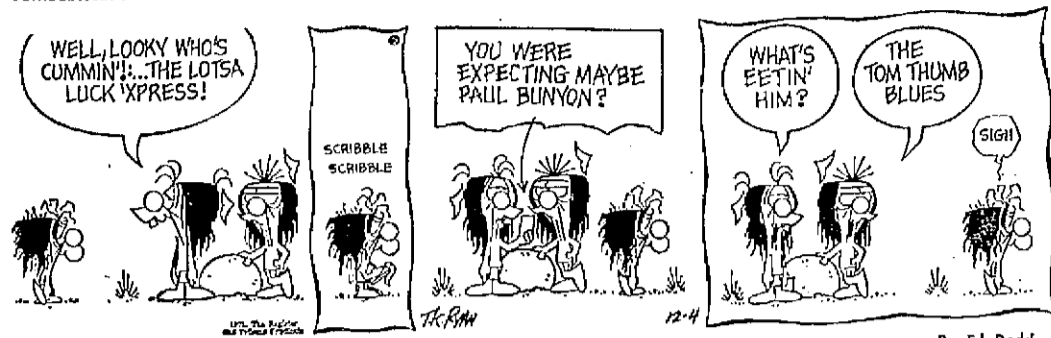
LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



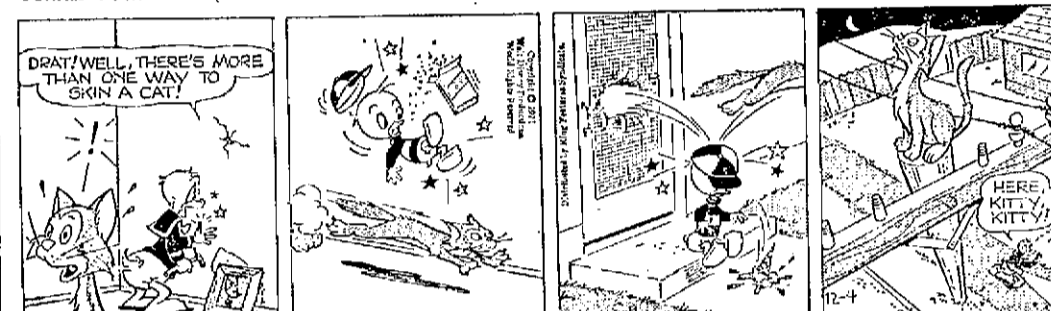
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



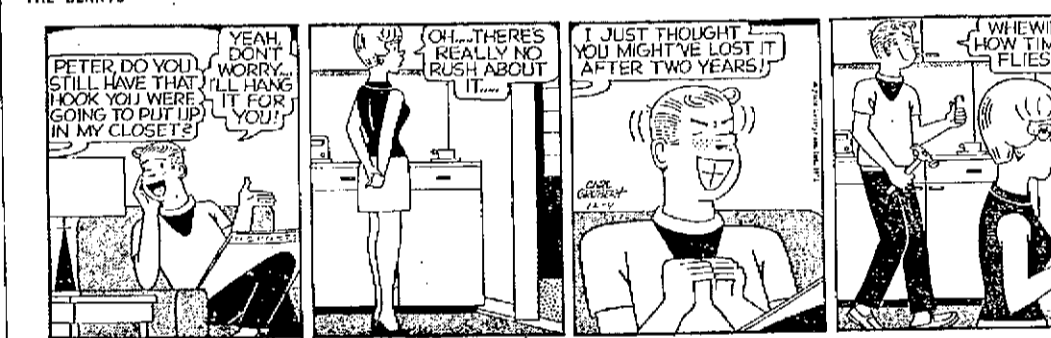
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



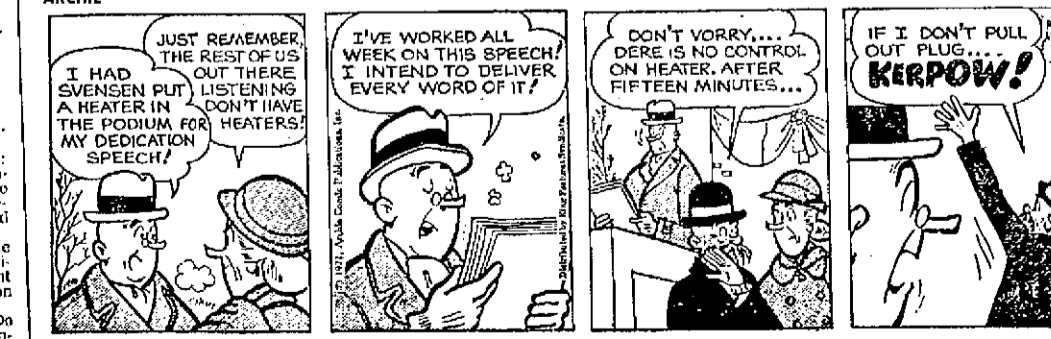
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

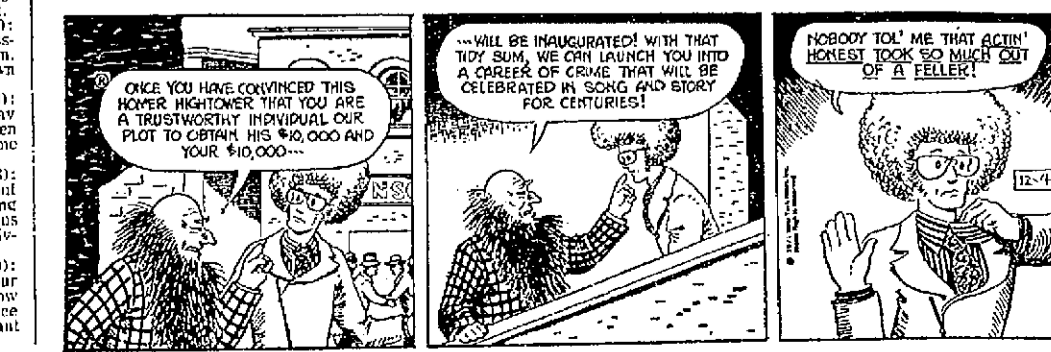


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By Bob Montana



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BABYSITTING, 18th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 19th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 20th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 21st birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 22nd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 23rd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 24th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 25th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

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BABYSITTING, 32nd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 33rd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

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BABYSITTING, 36th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 37th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

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BABYSITTING, 40th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 41st birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 42nd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 43rd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 44th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

Medical (JOBS WANTED WOMEN)

BABYSITTING, infants to 2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 1st birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 2nd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 3rd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 4th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 5th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 6th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 7th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

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BABYSITTING, 10th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 11th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 12th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

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BABYSITTING, 30th birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 31st birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 32nd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2267

BABYSITTING, 33rd birth-2 yrs. old. 425-2



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